The Centre Reporter.

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YOUNG MAN'S HEAD BLOWN OFF.

In Crossing Stream of Water two Young Men Fall—Gun is Discharged, Blowing Head Off of One, and Thumb and Finger Off the Other.

A most distressing accident happened two State College young men the morning of Thanksgiving day, causing instant death to one and injury to the other. The young man who lost his life was Joseph Ewing, the injured youth, Orin Osman, and the third companion Edward Tyson, who escaped unhurt.

Ewing was but seventeen years old, and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ewing, of State College, and with the other two young men started on a rabbit hunting expedition on Thanksgiving day. They had gone but a short distance until they reached a point in the Shuey meadow at the "old willow," where they attempted to cross a small stream. To do this Ewing and Osman stepped onto a board used by some to cross the brook at that point. The board or plank was too steep to make the ascent, and they began to retrace their steps. In doing so, both fell from the improvised bridge, Ewing falling into the water at the deepest point, and Osman at the edge of the bank. The latter was carrying a double-barreled shot gun, and in falling, the hammers struck the foot board with such force that both barrels were discharged. One charge, or perhaps both, entered the head of Ewing near the right ear, passing clean through the head, tearing away the flesh and bones. Osman had the thumb and first finger on his right hand blown off.

Young Tyson, who was on the bank of the stream, and Osman, although painfully injured, lifted their companion from the water and then gave the alarm, and with the assistance of others he was taken home.

The funeral services were held at the home of the youth's parents, on East College Avenue; interment at Pine Hall, Rev J. M. Riley officiating. It was one of the saddest funerals held in a long while.

Ewing and Tyson are brothers-in-law, and Osman is a son of Frank Osman, who recently purchased the Bartholomew farm, west of Centre Hall.

Red Cross Stamp.

The pretty Red Cross Stamps to perpetuate the war against tuberculosis, will be on sale at the Reporter office again this year. The buyer of a stamp feels a sense of satisfaction as he glues it to a letter or a package; the receiver is pleased at the tender little sentiment of charity, and there is the feeling also that something has been done toward the cause for which the stamp was intended.

Science is combating tuberculosis in this country better than ever before. Thousands have beenbenefited through last year's sales of the little Red Cross Stamps. Actual aid to sufferers during the year has drained finances, and there are thousands of afflicted ones in immediate need of help. Remember these stamps are sold without profit. The entire proceeds go to the Red Cross Society.

Model Orchards.

Meetings under the direction of the state department will be held in four orchards in Centre county during this month. The dates and places are as follows:

December 12 and 13, Centre Hall, in orchard of J. J. Arney.

December 14 and 15, Bellefonte, in orchard of G. Edwin Haupt.

December 16 and 17, Zion, in orchard of Howard F. Struble.

The general public is invited to attend these meetings.

Centre Represented at West Chester.

During the present term of the West Chester Normal School forty-five counties in Pennsylvania are represented, as are also nine states and territories. The students from Centre county are these: Emily P. Cook, Philipsburg; Mary A. Foreman, Spring Mills; Clarence E. Furst, Stormstown; Margaret F. Glossner, Blanchard; Ethel G. Grieb, State College.

Christmas Post Cards.

A fine selection of the latest designs of Christmas post cards have been purchased and are offered for sale at the Reporter office. You can have them at ten cents per dozen. They will be forwarded by mail at the same price, postage paid at this end. These are no cheap stock, but the best on the market, being Davidson series, and German make. They are sold everywhere at three for five cents.

The peculiar properties of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy have been thoroughly tested during epidemics of influenza, and when it was taken in time we have not heard of a single case of pneumonia. Sold by Murray & Bitner.

Sending Immigrants To Farms.

The department of commerce and labor, through its intelligence division, has been endeavoring to direct immigrants to this country to the opportunities held out by the farms of this country, or rather by the business of farming. The destiny of these foreign thousands, where they go, what they do, and what sort of residents they become, is a matter of very great importance to all of us, and it will likely be agreed to that it would be the most advantageous if a majority of the newcomers would go into farming sections where help is needed instead of drifting into colonies of their own race and tongue, and of their own peculiar customs. This is what the "intelligence" division of the commerce and labor department is doing. The prime function of that bureau is to supply places in the rural sections where aliens can earn a livelihood, through correspondence with farmers who want sturdy men to help raise the grain, potatoes and meat which feed the nation. In every rational aspect the attempt to divert immigrants to agriculture deserves support. Many of them have tilled the soil in their own lands. They would be at once happier, more healthful and more useful in the country, which needs both population and labor.

LOCALS.

Heart trouble of a very serious nature is keeping Mrs. B. D. Brisbin confined to her room.

Mrs. Mary Dinges continues to be in a very delicate condition. She is past eighty years of age.

Mrs. L. Ruble, of Cleveland, Ohio, came east last week, and is at the home of her sister, Mrs. B. D. Brisbin, in Centre Hall. She expects to remain here for some time.

There is a Merry Christmas indeed with the December number of the Woman's Home Companion. The cover by Jessie Wilcox Smith is one of the most beautiful of modern Madonnas and is a work of art in itself.

Court opens Monday. There is nothing special from the South side of Centre county to attract attendance. The cases—criminal or civil—from this side the county, as a rule, represent but a small fraction of the business of the court.

Nineteen families in the village of Zion secure the water used for drinking and cooking purposes from a well on the premises of Adam Swartz. The village is beginning to think it is becoming large enough to warrant the building of a water plant, and that question is now being agitated.

Frank D. Lee, accompanied by Hunter Meyer, both living east of Pleasant Gap, stopped with the Reporter on Friday on their way to the Strohm sale. Mr. Lee is very well contented on the farm he purchased and is now living on, and finds farming a good enough proposition just now.

George Heckman, tenant on the Harper farm, and William Fetterolf, tenant on the Emerick farm, both along the Brush Valley road east of Centre Hall, are hauling coal for the purpose of burning lime. This indicates better farming to be followed by them, and better crops will undoubtedly follow.

A double house, at Scotia, belonging to the Bellefonte furnace company, was destroyed by fire recently. The tenants were John Curray and Joseph Reatick and their families, who barely escaped the loss of their lives, having had to flee in their night clothing. Mrs. Curray was seriously burned about the face and hands, and was scarcely able to fight her way through the flames with a baby in her arms.

The close of the deer season is some relief to the state foresters' assistants, who keep tab on what is going on on the state's possessions throughout the year. Such a position is held by William F. McKinney, of Potters Mills, and he is diligently performing his duties at all times. He thinks the hunters were not quite as successful in taking game as in years gone by, and attributes a part of the lack of success to the fact that a second and sometimes a third observation must be made before a head can safely be drawn on a deer.

The theory that peach trees will live and bear but for a few years is not borne out by a report brought from Chester county by James H. Smetzler, who, with his wife recently returned from a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Keller, near Phoenixville. On the farm tenanted by Mr. Keller is a peach tree measuring a trifle over three feet in circumference, and last season it bore a peck or more choice fruit. To attain that size, the tree must have been planted many years ago. An elm on the same farm measures fifteen feet in circumference, and while this is quite a girth, the elm is not so much a wonder as the peach tree and does not signify so much.

REV. S. L. STIVER DEAD.

Prominent Minister and Educator, a Potter Township Product, Passed Away at Bunker Hill, Illinois.

A telegram was received by Mrs. J. E. Ward, of Bellefonte, announcing the death of her brother, Rev. S. L. Stiver, at his home at Bunker Hill, Illinois, on Friday. Interment was made at that place Monday.

Mr. Stiver was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Stiver, whose home was one mile west of Potter's Mills. He was born November 1, 1848. After completing his public school education in Rock Grove district, in Potter township, he attended Prof. Weir's academy at Potter's Mills and later Dr. D. M. Wolf's academy at Penn Hall, where he prepared for the profession of teaching. He taught three terms in Potter township—the first in the Loop district near Colyer's saw mill; one term at Centre Hill and one at Rock Grove, his home district. Following this, he prepared for college at Jacksonville, and was also principal of the public school at that place two years.

In 1870, he entered Lafayette College, at Easton, and graduated in 1874, taking second honors in a class of thirty-three, also a number of cash prizes during his college course. From 1874 to 1875, he was assistant principal of Dr. Shoemaker's academy at Chambersburg.

In September, 1875, he entered Union Theological Seminary, graduating in 1878, and was licensed to preach by the New York Presbytery During the first two years he was in the seminary he was assistant principal of Dr. Sach's academy, carrying seminary work at the same time.

In September, 1878, he accepted a call to the High Street Presbyterian church in St. Louis, but withdrew from the Presbyterian church in 1879 and united with the Congregational church and accepted the pastorate of the church of that denomination at Bunker Hill, Illinois, which he held until 1813, when he resigned and bought Bunker Hill Academy, which he conducted successfully until his death. In December, 1882, he was united in marriage to Miss Carmalite Hornsby, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Hornsby, of Bunker Hill. To them were born six children, namely, Cordelia, now Mrs. Wm. Rinkle, of Bunker Hill; Robert, Kenneth, Gladys, Helen and Perry Roland, Kenneth having died in infancy and Robert at the age of fourteen.

Rev. Stiver's brothers and sisters are Dr. W. B. and P. O., Freeport, Illinois; Dr. R. J., Lena, Illinois; Dr. T. J., Watertown, Illinois; Dr. D. S. (dentist) Chicago; Mrs. W. B. Krape, Aaronsburg, Pennsylvania, and Mrs. J. E. Ward, Bellefonte, Pennsylvania.

Rev. Stiver was exceptionally broad in scholarship, and was quoted to be the most scholarly man who ever resided in Bunker Hill or vicinity, and he had the reputation where he was known best as a man who possessed superior ability. He received a number of degrees, among which are the A. M. and Ph. D.

In addition to his work as minister and educator, he was a frequent contributor to newspapers,—the St. Louis Globe-Democrat and several magazines. He wrote a book entitled, "The Great Natural Impulses" which is in the hands of the publishers.

His last illness, which was due to a complication of diseases, extended over a period of two years or more, though he was able to direct his academy work up to the end of the school year of 1909-1910.

Mr. LaRue Munson is again in the lime light, and an effort has been made to substantiate the charge that Senator Penrose offered his support to secure an appointment from the president, provided he withdrew as a candidate for governor before the Democratic convention at Allentown. It will be very difficult to prove that Senator Penrose offered, or that Mr. Munson sought the senator's aid for an appointment, but the fact that Mr. Munson did such an unusual thing just when he did makes the whole matter look mighty shady. Mr. Munson's explanation has never been accepted by the public. If he was not guilty of seeking or accepting promises of favors from the opposition party, the surrounding circumstances put him in bad light.

A sprained ankle will usually disable the injured person for three or four weeks. This is due to lack of proper treatment. When Chamberlain's Liniment is applied a cure may be effected in three or four days. This liniment is one of the best and most remarkable preparations in use. Sold by Murray & Bitner.

The supper given on Thanksgiving Day by Progress Grange, in Grange Arcadia, received the usual patronage.

DEATHS.

George Krider, a native of Centre county and a member of the well known Kryder family of west Ferguson township, died at the home of his son-in-law, John S. Fleck, in Sinking Valley. His death was the result of general infirmities and he had been confined to bed only two days.

Deceased was born at Gatesburg, this county, February 20th, 1831 hence was in his eightieth year. His early life was spent on the farm, at Gatesburg and in 1862 he leased a farm at Huntingdon Furnace where he lived three years and in 1865 moved to Graysville. He lived there until 1882 when he located in Sinking Valley where he lived until he retired in 1893 and moved to a home in Fairview. Since the death of his wife in June of this year he made his home with his son-in-law.

Mr. Krider was married in 1854 to Miss Margaret Eleanor Braden, at Pine Grove Mills, by Rev. Mosser. Of their children the following survive: Mrs. Andrew Geist, of Frankstown; John B and George A., of Altoona; J. Edward, Miss Emma B and Mrs. J. S. Fleck, of Sinking Valley. Three brothers and two sisters survive, namely: Rev. Samuel Kryder, of Johnstown; Rev. Isaac Kryder, of Duncansville; Jacob, of Gatesburg; Mrs. Catharine Strayer, of Hollidaysburg, and Mrs. John Strayer, of Gatesburg.

Funeral services were held at the home of the deceased's son John, in Altoona.

Jacob J. Jordan, after a brief illness, passed away quietly at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter B. Jordan, at Colyer, Saturday evening Interment was made Tuesday forenoon, at Tusseyville, Rev. D. C. Caris, pastor of the Evangelical Association church, officiating.

The deceased was aged thirty-one years, three months and eighteen days. He was popular among his acquaintances,—was kind in disposition and always willing to aid anyone who needed help.

He held various public offices in Potter township, having been elected on the Democratic ticket, and was faithful to his trust. He was also prominent in Odd Fellowship, having been a member of the Boalsburg lodge.

By occupation Mr. Jordan was a farmer, tilling the farm of his parents. He was in his usual health until a week prior to his death, at which time he suffered a slight hemorrhage of the lungs. The following Monday he had a severe hemorrhage, and this was followed by others. He grew weaker from day to day, and as stated above, death came to his relief on Saturday evening.

William Rothrock Gardner died in the Clearfield hospital where he had gone to receive treatment from a specialist. Deceased was a son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gardner and was born in Howard, October 24th, 1861. Practically his entire life was spent in the place of his birth and he was a man higly esteemed by all. About fifteen years ago he was united in marriage to Miss Gertrude Bennison who survives with two children, namely: Donald and Sarah. He also leaves two brothers and two sisters, as follows: Wycliffe Gardner, of Pittsburg; Mitchell J., of Bellefonte; Mrs. R. C. Leathers, of Howard, and Mrs. K. G. Shutt, of Warren.

Mrs. John Schenk passed peacefully away at her home in Howard after a brief illness with typhoid fever. Her maiden name was Miss Leah Haines and she was born in Liberty township, July 4th, 1855. In May, 1902, she was united in marriage to John Schenk and since then the two resided in Howard. They had no children but surviving her are her husband two brothers and three sisters, as follows: Kline S. and W. B. Haines; Mrs. John A. Daley, Mrs. Joseph Bechdel and Mrs. John Boon.

November's Bad Weather.

There were but two fair days in November—the first and twentieth, the other days were either cloudy or partly cloudy. Seven snows fell, not counting snow squalls, measuring a depth of twelve and one-half inches. The weather throughout the month was exceptionally disagreeable, greatly hindering out of door work on the farm, building, etc.

To top out its bad record, November finished up with a five inch snow falling Monday evening and night, putting the roads in an awful condition.

Santa Claus ought to be able to make the rounds this Christmas without delay. He is everywhere depicted as traveling in an air ship, the reindeer having been discarded for the more modern swift traveling device.

FROM REBERSBURG.

New Pastor of Reformed Church is Given Donation.

Editor of the Reporter:

Will you kindly allow us a little space in your valuable paper for a heart utterance?

On our arrival to the Rebersburg Reformed charge, a number of teams were in waiting at the station to convey our goods to the parsonage, which had been thoroughly renovated by the good ladies of the charge. No pains were spared to make us feel perfectly at home. Day by day the members assisted to get us established and have things in running order

Last Wednesday morning while we were about to put down the sitting room carpet, one of the ladies appeared on the scene and advised postponement, saying that she had just learned that a few of the country members were coming in that evening to meet the "new preacher" and his wife. So like obedient servants, we obeyed orders.

When evening came it did not take us long to ascertain the fact that the whole event was a carefully planned donation party by the members of the Rebersburg congregation. The "few" kept coming in until the spacious parsonage was fairly teeming with human beings. Neither did they come simply to meet and greet the new dwellers of the manse, but they also brought with them a huge donation.

Space would not permit us to enumerate every article that was left as a token of good will. We shall not attempt to set a money value on the things donated for we prize them more highly than dollars and cents.

For these manifold gifts we are truly grateful. The kindness, love and good wishes which prompted the giving rejoices our hearts and give us courage as we enter upon our work.

We pray God's richest blessing to rest on all and may we be drawn together for united efforts in His Kingdom, that His name may be glorified among men, and that they may be saved.

REV. AND MRS G. A STAUFFER.
Rebersburg, Pa., Nov. 23.

Transfers of Real Estate.

Elmer D. Ripka et ux to Daniel Ripka October 22, 1910, tract of land in Gregg twp. $1800.

Newton Brumgart et ux to J. V. Brumgart, March 5, 1910, tract of land in Miles township. $4000.

J. S. L. Geary et al to Elgar Geary et al, October 1, 1903, tract of land in Marion and Walker twp. $3750.

William B. Mingle exr. to Sarah C. Frederick, November 10, 1910, tract of land in Potter twp. $350.

John A. Casey et ux to Herbert Gibson, September 16, 1910, tract of land in Rush twp. $200.

Elizabeth Mecon et bar to Frances Stasik, November 3, 1910, tract of land in Snow Shoe twp. $2000.

John P. Harris et ux to Annie W. Weaver, November 16, 1910, tract of land in Bellefonte. $409.

Real Estate Changes.

Recently C. Y. Wagner purchased from Harry Diehl, of Milesburg, the double brick and frame dwelling houses on Willowbank street, owned by him. The consideration paid was $5,000.

George Beezer, of Roopsburg, sold his truck farm at that place, where he has lived for some years past, to William Harshberger, of Bellwood, who will take possession April 1st.

The valuable farm of the Nathan Grove estate, in College township, was sold at executor's sale to William H. Grove, the present occupant, for the sum of $51 50 per acre, the consideration amounting to $4944.

Jewelry Store for Sale.

The jewelry store of the late G. W. Bushman, in Centre Hall, is offered at private sale. There being no other jewelry store for miles, this offers a good opening for sales business and repair work. All jewelry, watches, silverware and clocks are offered for sale, and any goods wanted which is not carried in stock will be ordered promptly. Any one having work at the store for repairs will please call for it at once.

D. ROSS BUSHMAN.

The first of December, thank you. We are all wishing for the Indian summer, which, up to date, has failed to appear.

DECEMBER

If the label on your paper bears the figures **Dec. 09**, please bear in mind that we are obliged to ask you to make payment during the present month.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

The borough schools were closed on Thanksgiving and the day following.

Mrs. G. W. Bushman, after an illness of some weeks, has recovered sufficiently to be about the house.

The Centre County Pomona Grange meets in Centre Hall Friday. The attendance is expected to be quite large.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Krise, of near Potters Mills, are entertaining three of the latter's sisters who are residents of Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Person, of Philipsburg, New Jersey, for a few days last week, were guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Strohm.

Miss Emily Alexander, of Centre Hall, went to Boalsburg last week, and for a short time will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Murray and other friends in that town.

Mrs. Katharine Dale and sister, Miss Mollie Hoffer, have closed their home in Centre Hall, and are at the home of the former's son, Dr. P. H. Dale, at State College, where they will remain for at least a part of the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Puff, Miss Rebecca Derstine, Roy Puff and William C. Boozer, all of Centre Hall, made a trip to Williamsport, and on Thanksgiving day were guests of Rev. and Mrs. M. S. Derstine, whose appointment is now in Williamsport.

An almost snow white, ten-prong buck, weighing two hundred and fifty pounds, was shot on the Larrys Creek Club preserve in Lycoming county last week by Grant Hoover, of Williamsport. The animal is one of the finest specimens ever seen in this section of the country.

John A. Kline purchased the mill property at Centre Mills consisting of the flour mill, two dwelling houses, bank barn, store house and stable, orchard, meadow, one field and mountain land, from the J. K. Moyer heirs for the sum of $6 200. Mr. Kline had been operating the mill under a lease for several years.

William Shirk, of Atlantic City, came to Centre Hall last week to eat his Thanksgiving dinner at the home of his sister, Mrs. B. D. Brisbin, who has been in delicate health for the past few weeks. It is more than twenty years since Mr. Shirk left Centre Hall, and for the past sixteen years he has lived in Atlantic City.

Mrs. F. M. Crawford, of Bellefonte, accompanied her husband as far as Centre Hall on one of his trips through Penns Valley, and while he was looking after the interests of the Potter-Hoy Hardware Company, she called on a number of her acquaintances. Mrs. Crawford is always heartily greeted in Centre Hall, where she lived before going to Bellefonte.

Union township, Snyder county, does not want telephones. When linemen of the Middle Creek company, subsidiary to the Bell corporation, arrived there they could not find places to board. When they put up a pole it was cut down. They have appealed to the court for help. Some people will persist in standing in their own light. There is no convenience that serves the rural districts better than the telephone. Centre county farmers are awake to that fact.

Among the Pennsylvania State College graduates who are natives of Centre Hall who are making records for themselves, is Joseph S. Ruble, son of Mrs. L. Ruble, who just came east from Cleveland a few days ago. Mr. Ruble, during the past year has been located at Ensley, Alabama, where the Tennessee Coal and Coke Company, a branch of the U. S. Steel Company, is erecting an extensive plant. Mr. Ruble is the chief structural engineer. He belongs to the class of 1891, and from the very beginning of his career as an engineer has been pushing forward.

On Saturday the Reporter was favored with a pleasant call from J. C. Lee, station master at Rising Springs. Mr. Lee has just been at that point for a few months, but he is highly gratified with the conditions there, and was very much surprised at the volume of business done monthly at that railroad station. In mentioning some of the shipments, fruit and butter were named as leading articles. About twenty cars of apples were shipped this season, the greater part of which were sent out by C. P. Long, who last week sent one or more car loads as far as Nebraska. Mr. Lee is an obliging railroad man, and although he finds some people who take exceptions to the apparently hard and fast rulings of the railroad company, the majority are willing to submit good naturedly, and agree that he is the agent of the company and not the maker of the laws, rules and regulations, to which they sometimes object.

The Centre Reporter

Centre Hall, Pa.

COUCH OF LUXURY.

The most perfect resting place ever devised for a human being is just beneath the roof, and then you must be able to see the shingle nails sticking through. If a gentle rain be falling, so much the better. Five minutes spent in that sweet retreat are enough to banish the memory of every trouble. Debt and death lose their terrors, and the peace that passes understanding comes upon you, says the Washington Post. You become a boy again and enter once more into the world that used to be. Soon the dark corners of the room are peopled with the images of childhood. Over where the old clothes are hanging you can see the outlines of a dismantled ship, while down the sandy shore come Robinson Crusoe and Man Friday. A swarthy face peeps from behind the big trunk. It is Faringhea, the strangler, creeping stealthily upon his victim. Faster and faster they come, some pleasing, some ferocious. You welcome them all and are not a bit afraid, and the rain drips, drips, with a steady, monotonous sound. Then comes a blank. Next morning the spell is broken, but the memory remains. You see the old clothes and the trunk, and find that the only gobelin tapestry in the room is a cluster of cobwebs over the little dormer window. But you had slept the sleep of the just, and found it most refreshing.

The passenger traffic between the United States and Europe continues to offer most alluring inducements. Many of the big companies are adding the newest, largest and swiftest vessels to their fleets. One of the latest launchings is that of a ship that is being built by a French line, to run to New York. This is one of the greatest craft yet completed, and when put in commission will be able to carry 2,020 passengers. The total cost will be about $5,000,000. That is what foreign concerns are doing to get American trade. And Americans permit them to monopolize a business that should be in American control and which should be a most important auxiliary in extending American commerce.

English owners of homing pigeons have lost so many of them this season that they believe there is an especial cause. This cause, many of them are inclined to suspect, is wireless telegraphy. Many will dismiss the indictment as fanciful, on account of the comparative weakness of the current which wireless telegraphy brings into play. The answer to this is that the current does not kill the birds, but only confuses them, causing them to miss their way. If the Marconi current affects pigeons, why not gulls? Indeed, it would seem not impossible that wireless telegraph stations may be the means of greater disaster to gulls than lighthouses.

From London comes the announcement of the death of the woman who claimed to be the original of "Little Dorrit," that famous character of Dickens. The lady was entitled to the benefit of the doubt, but it is a fact that similar claims have been made by others. It is also asserted that a brother of the woman who has just died was the original "Tiny Tim," and that he served in part as the model for "Paul Dombey." If all those assertions can be proved it would seem that the family formed a sort of trust for Dickens characters.

Perhaps if the truth were known a considerable proportion of the so-called automobile "accidents" would be found to have resulted from befuddled heads and unsteady nerves. The menace of a man under the influence of liquor and in an automobile is easily appreciated, and when it is demonstrated that crashes on the road are due to drunkenness the punishment should be severe. Those who insist upon running amuck on the highways should be made to pay a heavy penalty, whether they be sober or drunk.

The usual fate of get-rich-quick schemes is collapse at the end. And the "lambs" are fleeced as a preliminary. A speculative scheme of this kind in Connecticut has brought up in the bankruptcy court, with unsecured claims of $500,000 to be settled. And the further sequel no doubt will be the charging of the sum to the profit and loss account of those foolish enough to "invest."

A German musician says that our craze for ragtime is the great obstacle to creative work in American music. Ragtime? Sounds like a faint echo from our past. Our friend must have got his idea from old newspaper files.

Among airmen excessive avoirdupoise is at a discount, most of the successful atmosphere navigators being physical lightweights. In this as in some other matters good goods often come in small packages.

GENERAL REYES LOYAL TO DIAZ

His Statement a Blow to the Revolutionary Leaders.

WIRED TO ALL PARTS OF MEXICO

For Standing By the President In the Crisis Diaz Will Likely Restore Reyes To His Former Position As Minister Of War In the New Administration—Ramon Corral May Resign the Vice-Presidency and Be Succeeded By Enrique Creel.

Mexico City (Special).—The statement which General Bernardo Reyes issued from Paris, France, in regard to the revolutionary situation in this country, and in which he reaffirms his loyalty to the administration of President Diaz and belittles the present uprisings, was widely published in Mexico. It was wired by the government to all parts of the republic and orders given to the authorities of the different districts that the people be made acquainted with the statement.

It came as a telling blow to the ardor and hopes of the revolutionary leaders, who have been diligently circulating the report that Reyes was back of the present movement and was even on his way to Mexico to assume command of the revolutionary forces. General Reyes' statement insures that the army will remain loyal to the present administration, no matter what the turn of events may be.

It is the express belief in high official circles that the stand which General Reyes has taken will cause a quick dissolution of the armed bands that are still roving some parts of the country.

The report is current that Diaz will restore Reyes to his former position as minister of war when he enters upon his new administration December 1. Ramon Corral, vice-president, is in ill health and has been at a hospital near this city for sometime. His physical condition gives rise to the report that he will resign his position as vice-president soon after his coming inauguration for a second term and that he will be succeeded by Enrique Creel, the present minister of foreign affairs.

Eduardo Chaix, consul of France in Puebla, has presented a claim against the government for $2,000 damages done Julio Sibilot, a merchant of that city, during the recent revolutionary disturbances there. Other claims for damages to the property of foreign residents will be presented, it is stated.

TO CIRCLE WORLD ON STILTS.

German Acrobats Are After Wager Of $5,000.

New York (Special).—For a wager of $5,000, two German acrobats will attempt to circle the world on stilts. They obtained a promise of police protection from Commissioner Cropsey on the first leg of their journey through the crowded streets from the City Hall to the Jersey City ferry and from there they will make their way to Philadelphia. The hour of the start has not yet been decided.

The young men are Albert Marder and Hans Hoeledamp, until recently employed as stewards on a transatlantic liner, and the purse they hope to win was raised by the Steamship Stewards Verein, of Hamburg.

"We are expert stilt walkers," they said. "We expect to walk eleven hours a day, and we can travel five and a half miles an hour. We are not allowed to take any money with us, and count on making a living by selling picture post cards. We will work our passage on the ocean laps of the journey."

Walsh's Friends Still Have Hope.

Washington, D. C. (Special).—Officials of the Department of Justice state that the application for pardon of John R. Walsh, the Chicago banker who was sentenced to five years at Fort Leavenworth prison, Kansas, has not been received. This disproves the current reports that the Attorney-General has denied the application. President Taft, it is said, has given no intimation of his intention to refuse a pardon, and friends of the banker are hopeful. The application contains 5,000 names.

Two Children Suffocated.

Kalamazoo, Mich. (Special).—Edgar, 6 years old, and his 3-year-old sister, Mabel, children of Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Riley, of this city, were suffocated in an overheated room. The boy and girl had been left in the room by the mother, who, it is said, had failed to shut off the coal stove. Both children were unconscious when found and soon died. The mother went temporarily insane and is now in a hospital.

Gaynor Appoints Woman.

New York (Special).—Mayor Gaynor has appointed Miss Martha L. Draper, of 18 West Eighth street, a member of the Board of Education to fill one of the vacancies resulting recently from the expiration of the terms of several commissioners. Miss Draper is chairman of the local school board of the Ninth district, and has been interested for some years in educational work. She is the first woman to receive an appointment to the school board from Mayor Gaynor.

MINISTER AND WIFE KILLED

Half-breed Negro Charged With the Crime.

Trenton, N. J. (Special). — The murder of Rev. Anzi L. Armstrong and his wife, Annie Armstrong, at their home at Dutch Neck Wednesday night has resulted in charges being preferred by County Detective James Kirkham, against John Sears, who was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Mills, and held without bail to answer two separate charges of homicide.

Rudolph Norhaus, who was brought to Trenton by the county authorities along with Sears, was allowed to go to his home in New Brunswick. Prosecutor Crossley stated that he was entirely satisfied that Northaus was in no way connected with the murder of the aged couple.

Norhaus was not at any time under arrest, as the prosecutor expressed the opinion from the beginning that the man knew nothing of the crime and that his presence in Dutch Neck was the result of a prearrangement between himself and Sears to go on a gunning trip.

After having submitted Sears to a severe examination, Prosecutor Crossley and County Detective Kirkham went to Dutch Neck and, as the prosecutor expressed it himself, Sears' mother, the housekeeper in the Armstrong household, was impounded in the custody of constables at a house in Dutch Neck.

The investigation, it was stated, established the fact that the Rev. Armstrong and his wife were killed by shots from a double-barreled gun, which was found standing in a corner of the kitchen of the Armstrong home. This gun was borrowed by Sears two weeks ago from a neighbor for gunning purposes.

Sears is a halfbreed and his mother is a negress. Mrs. Sears has been housekeeper in the Armstrong family for more than 30 years, having been employed by the murdered man before the birth of her son, who is suspected of the murder and who is 33 years of age.

MUST BEGIN LIFE ANEW.

Surgical Operation Leaves Editor With Mentality Of a Child.

Fort Wayne, Ind. (Special).—Following a successful surgical operation at Chicago for the removal of a tumor from the brains, Jesse V. Taylor has been brought to his home in this city in the mental condition of a 5-year-old child.

Taylor was editor of an agricultural publication in Chicago when a strange development resulted in an almost complete loss of memory. Physicians say that Taylor must now begin to learn as a little child would, and that it will be necessary to start anew in teaching him. Physically he is as well as ever, but there is small hope of his complete mental recovery.

HELD FOR WIFE'S DEATH.

Leo Appleby, Aged 23, Is Accused Of Murder.

Wellsboro, Pa. (Special). — Leo Appleby, aged 23 years, was arrested here, charged with the murder of his wife, Mazie, aged 22 years, whose body was discovered Friday. The side of the woman's head had been blown off with a shotgun.

Appleby notified his neighbors that he had discovered his wife lying dead in the kitchen when he returned home. When neighbors entered the house they found the woman's body lying on the floor, while her infant was playing nearby soaked in her blood. The coroner was notified, and, after making an investigation, determined to hold Appleby to answer for his wife's death.

Elkins May Resume Work.

Washington, D. C. (Special).—Statements made by members of the family and the physicians of Senator Stephen B. Elkins, of West Virginia, indicate that the Senator may be able to resume his seat in Congress within 30 days. His physicians are insisting that he fully recuperate from his illness before attempting work of any kind.

New York 9,113,279.

Washington, D. C. (Special).—New York will gain from four to five Congressmen on the basis of the official figures for 1910, given out at the Census Bureau for that State. The total population of New York State is now given as 9,113,279, a net gain of 1,844,385 over 10 years ago.

Dropped Dead Eating Dinner.

Rockford, Ill. (Special).—George Kaut, a hardware merchant of Burlington, Ia., dropped dead while eating a Thanksgiving Day dinner.

Firemen Burned To Death.

Chicago (Special).—John Juday, of the fire company of Swift & Co., packers, was burned to death, fifty city firemen were overcome by smoke and $75,000 damage was done to the lard refinery and grease storehouse of the packing firm by a fire which raged for three hours Thursday. Insufficient water supply for the extra fire engines called out and crowds which hindered the fire fighters was responsible for the extent of the damage.

HOUSES WENT UP LIKE MAGIC

How Red Cross Aided Forest Fire Victims.

SHELTER PROVIDED FOR THE HOMELESS

The Race With Oncoming Winter Was a Thrilling One and Building "Bees" In Minnesota Broke All Records—Method Employed Was Unique, But It Produced the Results Aimed At.

Washington, D. C. (Special).—One of the strangest facts observed in the forest fires which occasionally sweep over the woods of Northern Michigan and Minnesota is the burning of the ground. Falling leaves, bark and twigs and dying plant life gradually accumulate in the forests. The rains and dense shade keep the mass damp. Mosses grow on the surface of the decaying vegetation. The half-rotted stuff settles down and hardens. Trees spring up and their roots take hold in the peaty substance.

Then comes a season of drought, and the dampness slowly evaporates. A hunter or woodman or farmer builds a fire, or a railway engine drops a spark. The dry surface of the ground is ignited and a slow cancer of fire eats deep among the roots of the trees, smouldering for weeks or months. Then one day a strong wind springs up. Trees, undermined by the fire, topple over, their roots throwing out showers of sparks and burning masses of tinder-like material. Flames burst out in every direction, and like a flash, a forest fire is in full sweep.

Trail Of the Fire Fiend.

The forest fire which occurred in Northern Minnesota a few weeks ago broke out in many places at once, because many of these smouldering fires were simply awaiting the gale which sprang up on October 7. In this fire about 1,600 square miles of country were burned. The thriving villages of Beaudette, with a population of 1,200, and Spooner, with 850, were swept out of existence in an hour. Hundreds of "homesteaders," carving their farms out of the forests, lost their homes and saved their lives by lowering themselves into wells, or plunging into streams or ponds. Thirty lives were lost, and 3,000 persons were left homeless, with food, live stock, farm crops and machinery all gone.

When the agents of the American Red Cross reached the burned district they realized that winter was at hand in this north country and that their greatest task was the swift construction of a large number of shelters. It was a big job, and it had to be quickly done. Here is the manner in which the Red Cross met the emergency:

Two simple designs for houses were prepared, of one and two rooms, respectively. These required only a few standard sizes of lumber, and tar paper took the place of shingles and plaster. Lumber was rushed in from Canada, the Secretary of the Treasury at Washington having waived the customs duty on supplies required by the Red Cross. A half dozen carpenters were hurried to the scene. Then "building bees" were organized, with one carpenter in command of each. A half dozen neighbors, with saw and hammer, would help Ole Olson build his house. Then all, including Olson, would move along and build Hans Hanson's house, and so on.

Building "Bees" Hummed.

The speed with which these houses were erected, where several "bees" were "humming" at the same time, was startling. While this was going on the Red Cross was hurrying into the fire district from Duluth and St. Paul and Minneapolis big orders of doors, windows, stoves, bedding, chairs, kitchen utensils and provisions. As rapidly as the little houses were ready they were furnished and stocked up with food and the families moved in.

It was a desperate race with winter, and the Red Cross won. While the race was at its swiftest there was not a busier spot between the oceans than this black and desolate stretch of country along the northernmost rim of Minnesota. Much remains to be done, but nobody is going to freeze or starve.

Posing As Martyrs.

London (Special).—All of the suffragettes who were charged with assault and the wilful damage of property, as a result of their recent rioting were found guilty in the Bow Street Police Court, and sentenced to pay fines of from $10 to $25 or to spend two weeks or a month in jail, according to the seriousness of their offense. All of the prisoners elected to go to jail.

Airship Turns Over.

Mobile, Ala. (Special).—While descending from a 500-foot flight Aviator J. A. D. McCurdy dipped too near the earth, one of the wing shields striking the ground when going at a high rate of speed, and turning the machine over. The crowds rushed to the end of the field in which the accident happened, but found McCurdy walking about, smiling and uninjured. The aeroplane was badly damaged, although it fell but ten or fifteen feet.

DREXEL FLIES UP 9,970 FEET

Makes a New World's Record in Bleriot Monoplane.

Philadelphia (Special).—J. Armstrong Drexel broke all aeroplane altitude records here Wednesday when he climbed above this city until his Bleriot monoplane was unable to make further progress in the rarefied atmosphere. The ink in the needle of his barograph ran out at 9,970 feet, which was accepted as a new world's record by Clifford B. Harmon, chairman of the National Council, Associated Aero Clubs of America, and James King Duffy, the secretary of that body.

The ipstrument is the same one which Johnstone carried when he made the former record of 9,714 feet at Belmont Park on October 31. It was brought to this city under seal by Mr. Duffy in order that the record made would be official.

Mr. Drexel left the aviation field at Point Breeze in the extreme southern part of this city at 3.23. He landed at Oreland, about 20 miles north of the spot where he had started, at 4.46.

MUTINY IN BRAZIL'S NAVY.

Revolters In Possession Of Minos Geraes and Sao Paulo.

Rio Janeiro (Special).—The government took prompt steps to placate the leaders of the sailors' revolt on the warships in this harbor.

The mutinous sailors, after seizing the battleships Sao Paulo and Minos Geraes and the cruisers Floriano and Bohia, killed several of the officers and then fired shells into the city. Not much damage was done.

The mutineers offered to surrender if granted more pay and the abolition of corporal punishment. The Senate unanimously approved a proposition for amnesty.

The mutiny started on board the two battleships, the largest vessels in the Brazilian navy.

They turned their guns upon the loyal ships and also threw a few shells into the city. During the outbreak several officers were killed. The fighting ceased at night, but the revolters remained in possession of the two vessels.

It is officially stated that the trouble is not of a political character and should be described as a mutiny among the sailors to enforce certain concessions from their officers, rather than a revolt against the administration of President Fonesca.

DR. CRIPPEN HANGED.

Pays the Penalty On the Gallows For the Murder Of His Wife, Belle Elmore.

London (Special).—Dr. Hawley Harvey Crippen was hanged early Wednesday morning for the murder of his wife, known as Belle Elmore.

All preparations had been made within the gloomy walls of Pentonville Prison, which stands in one of the most dismal sections of London.

Public Executioner Ellis, of Rochdale, who hanged a wife murderer at Liverpool Tuesday, arrived in London on the evening train. A few tenements overlook the prison yard, and to bar the tenants from a glimpse of the tragedy a big canvas screen had been put up before the gallows.

Only a small group of official witnesses attended, and every effort was made to prevent morbid crowds from gathering in the neighborhood.

Father Carey, who has visited Crippen frequently, entered the prison at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening to spend the night with the condemned man and walk with Crippen to the scaffold.

Miss Le Neve, at the request of the prisoner, paid a farewell visit to Crippen in the afternoon. She reached the place in a closed cab and was accompanied by an elderly man, who remained outside.

WAR ON THE HATPIN.

The Berlin Police Warn Women Against Wearing Them.

Berlin (Special). — The police president of Berlin has declared war on the dangerously protruding hatpin. In a proclamation just issued he calls the attention of the women of the city to the many recent reports of injuries inflicted by hatpins that projected beyond the rims of women's hats. The accidents have been especially frequent in street cars, and usually men are the victims.

The president calls upon the women to either cease using long pins or turn the points so that they will not be a constant menace to the traveling public. He adds that while he expects that the women will comply with his reasonable request he is prepared in the event that they do not, to adopt compulsory measures.

Loses Her Life For Dog.

Mayfield, Mass. (Special). — In trying to save the life of a dog Miss Helen Herbert lost her own. She was walking with a dog, when a motor car rounded the bend of a road and came toward her. The dog jumped in front of the on-coming car and Miss Herbert at once sprang after the animal to save it from its impending fate. Her kindly effort was made at the cost of her life, for the car struck her, fracturing her skull, and she died shortly afterward at the home of a friend.

LIVE NEWS OF THE STATE

Pittsburg.—The third largest telescope in the world has been placed in the Allegheny observatory. Director Frank Schlesinger, of the observatory, announced that the big instrument will be ready for use in 1912. The mounting is for a thirty-inch refractor, which is practically completed, but the large objective remains to be finished. This consists of two discs of glass, each thirty inches in diameter. The glass has been received from Germany and is being shaped by John A. Brashear, of Pittsburg. The telescope was built by funds raised from popular subscriptions in charge of the University of Pittsburg. The work was begun ten years ago, and the observatory for the instrument has been completed for several years.

Pottsville.—Thomas Dougherty, of Ravenrun, was acquitted of the murder of his brother, Michael Dougherty. Thomas admitted on the witness stand that he fired the shot which killed his brother. The evidence showed that Michael Dougherty not only shot at others, but treated his aged mother and brothers and sisters with great brutality and often threatened to take their lives. The jury was out only five minutes before they returned with a verdict of not guilty.

trains from Pittsburg. Screams of the frightened Italian laborers attracted the well-dressed throng to the scene, and, assuming command the wealthy business men brushed aside the laborers and delved into the clay. Their coolness saved Donmino's life. When he was dragged from the clay, which had covered him for twenty minutes, a physician was at hand to resuscitate him. A small pocket of air had formed at Donmino's head and this kept him alive.

Bellefonte. — When confronted with the fact that the authorities had found his razor with blood spots upon it, Bert Delige, in jail here for the murder of Mrs. John Baudis, of Scotia, on October 16, confessed that he did the deed when intoxicated. Mrs. Baudis was on her way home from visiting a neighbor, when Delige grabbed her, threw her down and cut her throat from ear to ear. His case will come up for trial in December.

Hollidaysburg.—Miss Ella Mitchell, a nurse, brought suit in the Blair County Court against Henry E. Mitchell, aged 70, a prominent merchant, who was formerly a patient under her care. Miss Mitchell alleges that the defendant promised her a home in Altoona if she safely nursed him through a lingering disease. She alleges that when he recovered he forgot his promise. She fixes her damages for the loss of the house at $2,500.

Mauch Chunk.—John Yashinsky, of Nesquehoning, died at the Panther Creek Hospital from injuries received several days ago by being thrown out of Peter Delby's hotel, at Nesquehoning. He sustained concussion of the brain and never regained consciousness. The police authorities arrested Delby, who was placed under $3,000 bail for court.

Pottsville.—The flour and feed store of H. B. Moyer, at Tamaqua, was burned to the ground by a fire which started through a crossed wire. Several dwellings and a lumber yard were ignited by sparks, but were extinguished before much damage was done. The loss will reach several thousand dollars, partially covered by insurance.

Pittsburg.—To show their appreciation of the recent gift of $1,500,000 to the Carnegie Technical Schools and an endowment of $2,000,000 by Andrew Carnegie, students of the institution purchased an immense solid silver tray, which was presented to him on his seventy-fifth birthday.

Pottsville.—Howard Witman, of Lebanon, was arrested by Constable Butz, at Schuylkill Haven for the theft of $168 from a Lebanon horseman. Witman vigorously resisted arrest, and put up such a desperate fight that the officer was forced to knock him down several times.

Tamaqua.—While returning from work to his home in Lansford, Frank Dreisback, aged 55, a carpenter, was run over and instantly killed by an automobile driven by George Althouse, of Reading. The jury brought in a verdict of accidental death.

Carlisle.—President Reed, of Dickinson College, stated that by the will of the late Samuel W. Bowne, of New York city, Dickinson will receive an income equivalent to a money gift of $50,000.

Pittsburg. — Bankers, professional men and residents of Oakmont, whose wealth is counted in six figures, wielded picks and shovels to rescue Steve Donmino, an Italian laborer, who was buried under six feet of clay, when a ditch caved in on him near the Oakmont station, where hundreds of commuters had just left.

Tamaqua.—John Stahler, aged 55 years, a former Philadelphia & Reading engineer, while apparently in good health, dropped dead at his home at Hauto from heart failure.

A Man, a Maid, and Two Minds

By SUSANNE GLENN

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The man leaned his head back against the clasped hands and gazed long at the maid. He looked very big and easy and comfortable, with a certain clearness in his face that inspired confidence.

The maid was intensely pretty, with an outward elaborate calmness belied by the light in her eyes and the color in her cheeks.

"Dear girl," said the man at last, "why do you not make up your mind to marry me?"

"Is it not tiresome?" answered the maid. "I think I prefer the weather as a continuous topic for conversation! You sit for hours and say nothing—when you do speak, it is always on this same impossible subject."

"Because it is the only one upon which I can think when I am with—or at any time! Why do you not answer me? You always evade! When you will answer my questions, I will not trouble you any longer."

"What is it you wish to know?" she asked.

"Why you will not marry me. Why you have changed toward me in these past weeks. You used to care

Hastened Into the Bright, Crowded Station.

—you cannot deny it! Now, you are cool and sharp and—distant!"

"A most delightful description of an object so ardently adored!" she said, crisply.

"See, you do evade! I really wish to know, so you need not be afraid of hurting me. What is there that makes this so impossible between us?"

The maid looked down at him critically.

"We should not be happy—we are not suited to each other!"

"Why?" he persisted.

"You love ease and comfort; I love activity. You have always had yourself alone to consider; I have spent my life thinking of others. I should weary you, and you would exasperate me! We are much better apart, my friend!"

"You honestly believe that? Why, you simply justify the step—you would kill my loneliness and selfishness; I would be a balance wheel to the enthusiasm that is continually undermining your strength! That will not do for an answer. Will you tell me that you no longer care?"

"That seems superfluous after all I have told you," she murmured evenly.

The man rose, moved out of his usual calm.

"Good-by," he said, gently.

"We are parting friends?" she asked, kindly.

"Perhaps I shall be grateful for that after a while; just now it seems a poor sort of thing to offer me."

In the weeks that followed there was little outward change in the man, though he pondered deeply. What was this shadow that had come between the maid and him? Never in his life had he been so happy as he had been this summer until the advent of the incapable mother and sister upon whom the maid lavished her young life brought the beginning of the end.

And the maid, watching him furtively, goaded her pride with his indifference; her mother had been right, he cared for nothing but himself. She ought to be happy that she had found it out in time. And she renewed her devotion to the loved ones to whom she meant so much.

A night journey alone in the jolting local train was very distasteful—even a little fearful—to the maid, but it seemed advisable that she go ahead to have everything prepared for the reception of her mother and sister when they should return home from this outing that meant merely a pleasant recreation to them, and so much misery to her! Just what this return to the old life would be she dared not consider; he might not be deserving, yet her heart ached under its jaunty garment of pride.

Nervously she dismissed the cabman, and hastened into the bright, crowded station. A feeling of utter loneliness enveloped her, and she could hardly suppress a cry of joy at sight of a tall figure standing protectingly beside her.

"You are going alone—tonight?" asked the man a little sharply.

"It seems necessary, and I am perfectly safe," she answered, with a calmness she was far from feeling.

"Necessary? Well, I shall at least put you safely in your train. Come!"

She followed meekly. It was a new experience to have her baggage attended to as if by magic, and to be looked after in this high-handed manner. It was several minutes before she realized that he was still sitting beside her and that the train was moving rapidly.

At her look of astonishment, he smiled reassuringly, and covered her hand protectingly with his own.

"Did you think I ought to let you go like this? I still have a great deal to say to you. I am going to sit here quietly, and I want you to think it all over honestly and fairly to both of us; then we will talk about it!"

Suddenly the maid felt her resolution weakening She was tired of taking the lead in everything, and this feeling of being cared for brought such peace and happiness. She wanted with all her heart to be loved. She was tired of the war she was waging against her feelings for this man, who could be so charming even while so undeserving. But the mother and the sister, who depended upon her so completely!

"Don't you think," said the man as if in answer to her thoughts, "that it is time they began doing something for themselves? We need each other, dear, you cannot deny it, and they will be really better and stronger if left to their own resources. Look at me."

She raised her eyes breathlessly, but the tenderness in his face changed to a look of horror as the car careened with a grinding sound; then the lights went out, leaving them in a terrible darkness. Through the frightened moments that followed, filled with the splintering and crashing of wood and glass, and the hoarse, agonized cries of the passengers, the maid was conscious only of the protecting arm about her and the words of encouragement so quietly spoken.

A blast of damp night air against her face revived her; the man was leaving her gently on a grassy bank.

"You will be safe here, dear," he said hastily. "Stay here so I can find you. I must go back!" He kissed her tenderly, and was swallowed up in the horrible scene.

"Oh, he isn't selfish—he is brave and generous and good," she sobbed, alone in an agony of waiting. She strained her eyes for a sight of him in the medley below her, but could see only the limp forms being borne out by the black, hurrying figures.

After what seemed hours of painful waiting, she saw him coming up the bank to her again. He sank down wearily.

"Thank God they are all safely out," he said, quietly, "and not many hurt beyond a general scare and shaking up; we got the fire out, too, by a miracle. The relief train will soon be here, now. You are all right—you are not hurt?" he asked, turning to her suddenly.

"No—no!" she answered impatiently, "and you?"

"Why, I'm all right, child!"

She looked at him closely, at his smoke-stained face and torn clothing, and the ugly red burns on his grimy hands. And suddenly she sank in sobbing abandon in the grass. With a joyous comprehension, the man drew her into his arms.

When the imcompetent mother and sister arrived at their home station they were met by a strange boy directing them to the leading hotel; and their bewilderment changed to impatience at sight of the radiant maid who met them in a pleasant private parlor.

"You were not hurt in the wreck?" asked the mother casually, thinking of her own discomfort and this unnecessary delay. "Then why do we not go home? Is everything ready for our reception?"

"I phoned Ellen to prepare for you; I think everything will be all right. I have not been to the house myself."

"Not been to the house! What have you been doing, pray?" cried the mother in high dungeon.

"Caring for my husband, who was rather badly burned rescuing people from the wreck. You know," added the maid, holding the door open for them, with a new and disconcerting dignity, "I was married yesterday morning!"

The Ink Plant.

The ink of every-day life may be perhaps described as of mixed animal, vegetable and mineral origin. Sometimes, however, the juice of a plant can be used directly for writing. This is the case with the ink plant, which occurs in South America and New Zealand.

The juice of the plant is red, but it becomes rapidly black on exposure by oxidation. It gives a permanent stain on paper and can be used as ink without further preparation. All the early documents in Spanish South America were written with the juice of the ink plant.

TWENTY-FOUR DEAD IN FIRE

Scores of Girls Leap Out of Windows of Factory.

THE STAIRWAYS WERE IN FLAMES.

In a Four-Story, Oil-Soaked Structure a Gasoline Can Explodes—Scores Of Working Girls, Finding Elevator and Stairways Aflame, Plunge Headlong From Fire-Escapes, Many To Death On the Pavements.

Perish Within 10 Minutes.

Twenty-five working girls are known to have perished, 6 others are missing and 50 are injured as a result of the burning of a factory building at Orange and High streets, Newark, New Jersey.

The fire started on the third floor by an explosion of gasoline.

Within 10 minutes the whole four-story structure was a blazing furnace.

Hundreds of working girls were trapped on the upper floors by the rapid spread of the fire, their only escape being by way of two insufficient fire-escapes.

These were quickly overcrowded. A wild panic ensued, and dozens leaped from the windows and fire-escapes.

One girl was burned to death sitting at her sewing machine.

The financial loss is said to be $165,000.

Newark, N. J. (Special).—Twenty-five girls were burned alive or crushed to death on the pavement in leaping from windows and fire-escapes within 10 minutes Saturday morning.

The tragedy occurred at a fire in the factory building at Orange and High streets.

The latest count shows that 20 of the 25 bodies recovered have been identified and that six girls are still missing.

They may be among the unidentified dead or they may be in the ruins.

Fifty persons were taken to hospitals, of whom two may die. Among the injured is Joseph E. Sloane, deputy fire chief, who was overtaken by the falling wall and buried in bricks and rubbish. He is badly hurt, but may recover.

The rush of the flames was so incredibly swift and threw such unreasoning terror into the huddled working girls on the top floor that the body of one was found still seated on a charred stool beside the machine at which she had been busy when the first cry of "fire" petrified her with fright.

Trapped In a Tinder Box.

Horrible as must have been the tragedy in the smoke of that crowded upper room, what befell outside in the bright sunlight was more horrible still.

The building was furiously inflammable, and the first rush of flames had cut off all possibility of escape by the stairways. The elevators made one trip, but took down no passengers and never came back. The only exit was by two narrow fire-escapes, the lower platforms of which were 25 feet from the street.

On these overcrowded and steep exits, made hot by the flames from the lower windows, pressed forward a mob of women, blind with panic, driven by the fire, and the others behind them.

Out Of Windows To Death.

A net had been spread beneath the windows, and the girls began to jump.

"Like rats out of a burning bin" was the way a fireman described that pellmell descent. They bolted out of the windows, rolled up on the heads of those below them and cascaded off the fire-escape to the pavement 60 feet below.

Some of them stood in the windows outlined against the flames and jumped clear; others from the landings; still others from the steps where they stood.

The air was full of them and they fell everywhere—into the net, on the necks of firemen, and 15 of them on the hard stone slabs.

When the jumping ceased there were eight dead in the street and the gutters ran red with blood.

Eleven more were so badly crushed that they died in hospitals.

Clouds of smoke and showers of burning embers spread over the city and rained down on neighboring roofs. As the news flew—and it lost nothing in the telling—panic spread to other factories, where many of the girls in peril had friends and relatives, and several firms had to shut down for the day.

Prayer In the Street.

Italian silk workers fell in the streets and prayed and lamented pitiably. Priests and clergymen worked their way through the press to give the last consolations to those of their different faiths. Ambulances and automobiles, commandeered for emergency service, were hurrying in oposite streams to the hospitals and back again.

Floor Soaked With Oils.

The building was a four-story brick structure occupied on the two lower floors by the Newark Paper Box Company and the A. A. Drake Paper Box Company; on the third floor, where the fire started, by the Anchor Lamp Company and the Ætna Electric Company, and on the top floor, where the death list ran heaviest, by the Wolf Manufacturing Company, makers of underwear.

The wooden floors were soaked with oil drippings from the machinery and the flames ate through them like pasteboard.

When they warped and weakened, the weight of the machinery tore them from the walls and they fell into the basement in a horrible tangle of hot iron and mangled humanity.

Sadie Benson, an employe of the Ætna Electric Company, was cleaning an electric light fixture in a gasoline bath.

Gasoline Can Explodes.

The gasoline took fire—she does not know how—and trickled in a little rivulet of flame on the floor where stood a full can of gasoline The can exploded and the burning liquid flew far and wide.

Lewis Cox, an employe of the box factory on the second floor, was standing in the hallway at the time of the explosion. The shock was strong enough, he says, to hurl him against the wall, but the girls upstairs at their whirring sewing machines heard nothing.

Fireman Brown, who turned in the alarm, was at work directly opposite the building, cleaning the windows of the engine house where he is stationed. He saw a girl rush out of the factory into the street, screaming and wringing her hands.

"There's fire in there," she cried pointing back to the hallway she had left.

Brown did not wait to ask any questions. He turned in an alarm and then dashed up the fire-escape Already he found 40 girls at the fourth-story windows, some of them so dazed with terror that they hadn't the wit to pull down the sashes and climb out. Brown smashed in the window and began pulling girls out upon the fire-escape. He counted 40 that filed past him.

Face Scorched By Heat.

The floor was far from cleared, but the heat had then grown so intense that the skin was beginning to scorch on his face. He pulled himself up to the window for a last look in, but at that moment a gush of red-streaked smoke blinded and almost smothered him, and he was forced to drop into the lee of the wall.

"It was the most horrible thing I've ever seen," he said afterward "The girls were dropping from every window. I never saw a fire spread so fast once it got started. Before we could get the girls through the windows on the fire-escapes the flames were licking the wooden sashes."

Fire Chief Astley laid the responsibility for loss of life on delay in turning in an alarm. He says that five minutes were lost in trying to fight the blazing gasoline with sand in a barrel. "If those precious minutes had not been wasted," he almost sobbed, "we would not have lost one single life."

Owners In Tears.

David Levy, president of the Wolf Manufacturing Company, and Alfred M. Wolf, secretary and treasurer broke into tears when they were asked for an estimate of the loss.

"What is loss in the face of this disaster?" said Mr. Wolf. "What is any investment against the life of one of those poor girls? When we can talk coherently we'll give out a statement."

Frederick Weimer, chief inspector of the public prosecutor's office, is making an investigation to determine the responsibility of the tenants and owners.

NAVY WINS GREAT GAME.

Dalton's Placement Kick the Only Score—Desperate Battle.

Philadelphia (Special).—Standing on the Army's 30-yard line in the last period of Saturday's big football match Dalton, the Navy's tall halfback, kicked a goal from placement which was the only score of the contest, and disposed of the West Pointers unexpectedly by 3 to 0. Dalton had previously attempted six goal trials without success, so that when he shot the oval squarely between the posts and over the crossbars the blue and gold enthusiasts indulged in one of the wildest demonstrations of joy ever seen at a struggle between Uncle Sam's young soldiers and sailors.

Two Boys Murdered In Woods.

Columbia, S. C. (Special).—Guy Rogers and Prentiss Moore, aged 15 and 11, respectively, went hunting Thanksgiving Day in the swamps of the Reedy river, near Bennettsville, and their bodies were found Saturday in a ditch near their buggy. They had been murdered. Circuit Court was adjourned and practically the entire population of Bennettsville is engaged in searching for the assassins of the lads. Rogers was a son of the County Treasurer.

Five Hundred Flyers.

Paris (Special). — Prof. Soreau, lecturing before the civil engineers, said the dangers of aviation should not be exaggerated. The Aero Club of France has issued over 270 licenses and the total number of aviators in the world is about 500. The deaths have been about 6 per cent. The total distance flown may be estimated at 125,000 miles, or one death for 4,166 2-3 miles.

IN FIGHT FOR LIFE

MAN'S THRILLING ESCAPE FROM JAWS OF CROCODILE.

Story of an Old Sailor's Determination to Bag His Game After Being Injured in Encounter With Monster.

It is only a few months since the incidents happened that I am about to relate, writes A. Cavendish in Chamber's Journal. My work took me on a visit up a river to one of those timber-cutting camps where are felled and rafted the great hardwood logs so valued in the Chinese market.

G., the white man in charge, was a characteristic old "hard case," who had started life before the mast in a sailing ship and drifted in a beach-combing fashion to our colony, where he had been given, almost in charity, a subordinate billet in one of the large timber companies. Arriving in my boat at the little jetty or landing stage, I was astonished to find G. lying on a rattan couch within a few yards of the bank with a heavy express rifle across his knees gazing intently at a rough pagar or fence erected in the stream.

Hanging from this fence and a few feet above the water were the corpses of a monkey and several pariah dogs; while half a dozen ducks, each tied to the fence by the leg with a long string, flapped about on the water and quacked dismally in their efforts to escape. I was just wondering whether the whisky bottle or too much solitude accounted for this state of affairs, when I noticed that G.'s leg was swathed in rough bandages from knee to ankle.

Throwing myself down near him in the welcome shade I learned the following story: Two nights before G. was sleeping peacefully in his little palm leaf house in a clearing about 20 yards from the river bank when his dog began to growl and refused to be silenced. G. turned out and walked around the hut to ascertain the cause of the disturbance, but seeing nothing addressed himself to the dog in his usual lurid and picturesque sailing ship language and retired to bed again. Five minutes later he was once more aroused by a yelp from the dog, and this time really annoyed he seized a stick and sallied forth to inflict dire punishment on the disturber of his dreams. Suddenly a dark form glided swiftly from the shadows and G. felt himself seized by the right knee as in a vice.

Stooping to free himself, he found he was in the grip of a large crocodile whose teeth were firmly imbedded in flesh and bone. Backward and forward the struggle swayed, the crocodile striving to pull its destined victim to the water's edge and G., hampered as he was by his imprisoned leg, fighting for his life to reach higher ground. At last the beast, hurling its victim to the ground with a shake of its powerful head, began to drag him swiftly toward the water. Poor G., feeling, as he expressed it, that it was "all over bar the shoutin'," determined to make one last effort for his life, and taking advantage of a momentary halt as the brute was steering past a tree stump, he sat up and succeeded in getting both his thumbs into the reptile's eye sockets, the only vulnerable part of a crocodile's head.

The rest of the story is perhaps best told in G.'s own words, or as nearly as circumstances (and the editor) will permit: "So soon as I gets me thumbs made fast in 'is eyes 'e opens 'is mouth to shout and lets go my leg. Then first thing next mornin' the coolies lays 's breakfast for 'm, as you see, an' I gets into this chair, an' 'ere I stays if it's a month." Vainly I tried to persuade G. to come away with me to the next station and see a doctor. He refused to move from that chair until he had bagged his crocodile.

I met him again a week later in a hospital bed suffering severely, but quite happy in the knowledge that the bones of that crocodile were bleaching in the sun outside his house. Poor old G.! Only a few weeks afterward the habit of clearing creepers from his path in the jungle with the butt end of his loaded and cocked rifle proved fatal to him.

Fish Trained to Be Shy.

There are people in the world who will hardly believe that fish can be trained to be shy. Training, they apprehend, has the effect of producing confidence, and even boldness in some creatures. Shyness is a quality inherited by nature, they say, and is a trait, under some circumstances, to be eliminated. This is a case illustrative of the wonderful play which it is possible to place upon many of our English words. We are reminded of the Frenchman who enlarged upon this peculiarity of our tongue. "You say 'fine' for beeg tings and 'fine' for leetle tings. You say elephant is 'fine' animal and the needle be 'fine.' You say 'fine' day when it is glorious, and the rain when it is 'fine,' very 'fine.'" After all, it very economical to be able to condense, so to speak, our vocabulary in this way and utilize one small word to convey so much. The fact is, we say that fish are shy when they really are cunning—but it is the kind of cunning which is indicated by this word—shy. We find also that there are degrees and varying qualities of shyness, judged by fishermen's parlance. The fish are said to be gut shy, hook shy, shy this and shy that, which indicates that the evolution along this line is going ahead.

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ISSUED WEEKLY.

S. W. SMITH, . . . , Editor and Proprietor.

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CENTRE HALL, . . . PENN'A.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1910

TERMS.—The terms of subscription to the Reporter are one dollar per year in advance.

ADVERTISEMENTS.—20 cents per lines for three insertions, and 5 cents per line for each subsequent insertion. Other rates made known on application.

CHURCH APPOINTMENTS.

Reformed—no services.

Presbyterian—Spring Mills, morning; Centre Hall, afternoon.

United Evangelical—Tusseyville, morning; Egg Hill, afternoon; Centre Hall, evening.

Reformed—Centre Hall, morning; Tusseyville, afternoon, communion; preparatory services, Saturday, 2:30.

Methodist—Sprucetown, morning; Centre Hall, afternoon; Revival services at Spring Mills, evening.

Lutheran—Union, morning; Georges Valley, afternoon; Centre Hall, evening. Home and Foreign Missionary Society Thank Offering Services.

LOCALS.

D. A. Boozer was confined to the house on account of sickness for several days the beginning of this week.

Miss Ruth Beck, of Nittany, daughter of John Beck, was the guest of Miss Leila Huyett in Centre Hall for several days.

Mrs. Minnie Richard and Mrs. Laura Lee returned to Centre Hall after visiting among friends at Altoona for about two months.

The farm stock and implements sold by James B. Strohm, at Centre Hill, at public sale last Friday, brought very fair prices. Cows sold very well. The sale footed up about $1500.

In the Orangeville (Illinois) Courier mention is made of two farm stock and implement sales netting $7,700 and $7,500, respectively. Those figures are considerably higher than the average similar sales in Centre county.

You would hardly think it, but there are twenty-eight church buildings in Centre Hall borough, Potter and Gregg townships. Of these seventeen belong to Gregg township, six to Potter township and five to Centre Hall.

A little daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Shearer, of near Pleasant Gap. They are farming on one of the farms owned by the Gordons, and are getting along nicely, and now since the new arrival they will all the more make an effort to make farming pay.

Rev. Daniel Gress returned home from Greensburg and other points in West Moreland county, where he had gone on the sad mission of laying to rest the remains of Mrs. Gress. He was accompanied to his home by his three children, who will remain here. Under the regulation heading, Rev. Gress announces services at Tusseyville and Centre Hall.

There are some big hogs in Centre Hall, but they are of the breed that will hang on gambrels during this month, later to become gammon. Messrs. W. H. Meyer, W. B. Mingle, Byron Garis and Mrs. Rebecca Murray have porkers that will weigh between four and five hundred pounds, and perhaps some of them will reach over five hundred; and this is not all gammon.

After practicing his profession at Portland Mills for eight years, Dr. P. W. Leitzell has located in Benton, Wisconsin. Dr. Leitzell is a native of Penns Valley, a graduate of Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, and during the past years has had considerable experience in hospital work. His many friends and acquaintances in this valley will join the Reporter in wishing him the deserved continued success in his profession.

Through an oversight the report of the Hart lecture was abbreviated, the latter pages of the article having been omitted in putting it in type. Reference was made to the music, furnished by a quartette of ladies, namely, Mrs. L. G. Rearick, Mrs. John H. Puff, Mrs. T. L. Moore, Mrs. S. S. Kreamer, who very well rendered two numbers. Miss Roxanna Brisbin also sang a solo in a charming manner. Prof. P. H. Meyer acted in the capacity of organist.

According to the roster of congress just published, the Democratic representation in the next house will be 227 as against 163 Republicans and one Socialist. These figures give the Democrats a majority of sixty-three and a plurality of sixty-four. Colorado is solidly Democratic, while Indiana has twelve Democrats out of thirteen members. Even Pennsylvania has a respectable showing, for there are nine Democrats out of the thirty-two members.

Mrs. F. F. Wetzel, of Millheim was seriously injured at Coburn on her returning from a visit to her sons at Shamokin. When the train arrived near Coburn it stopped to take a siding for a passing freight train, and Mrs. Wetzel thought the train had arrived at the station and left the car. In alighting she fell down a steep incline along the track, sustaining severe bruises on her body. She was taken to her home and placed in a doctor's care.

Harris Township

A number of Odd Fellows, from this place, attended the funeral of Jacob Jordan at Tusseyville on Tuesday.

A very pleasing entertainment was given by the Boalsburg primary school Wednesday afternoon of last week.

The Modoc hunting party returned on Saturday and the Rileys on Wednesday, each party have two deer.

Miss Mary Woods, of Spring Mills, visited in Boalsburg from Wednesday until Saturday.

Misses Helen and Larue Ishler, of Linden Hall, spent Saturday and Sunday at Boalsburg.

Miss Emily Alexander, of Centre Hall, is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. A. Murray.

Daniel Mothersbaugh visited at Pittsburg over Thanksgiving day.

Mrs. Rose Grove, with her little son Edgar, of Scotia, visited in Boalsburg from Thursday untill Tuesday.

Miss Beryl Brouse planned a surprise post card shower for her father's birthday, Monday the 28th of November.

Mr. and Mrs. James Irwin, of Mifflinburg, were visitors at the home of Adam Krumrine.

Mrs. George Fisher, with her little boys visited with the Charles Fisher family at Danville.

Mr. and Mrs. George Keller, of Houserville, were among the guests at the Thanksgiving dinner at the L. Mothersbaugh home.

Mrs. William Goheen and daughter, Miss Margaretta, visited with relatives and former associates, at Altoona and Tyrone during the Thanksgiving season.

Mrs. Margaret Riley, mother of Mrs J. P. Weber, and her niece, Mrs. Jasper Shontz, of Mifflinburg, attended the funeral of Mr. Weber on Thanksgiving day.

A union service was held in the Lutheran church in the forenoon of Thanksgiving day. Rev. J. I. Stonecypher delivered the address.

The recital by Miss Hassenplug in the Boal hall last Thursday evening was well attended and very interesting. Several fine musical selections were rendered.

Clement Kuhn, of Rock View, and Miss Nora M. Miller, of Boalsburg, were married on Saturday afternoon at the home of the grooms parent's, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kuhn.

Rev. Charles E. Stover, the pastor elect for the Boalsburg Reformed charge, is expected to arrive here some time during this week. Services will be held in the Reformed church next Sunday at 10 a. m.

P. M. Weber with his family, who came from their home at Huntingdon for the funeral of his brother, tarried for a few days with their immediate relatives at Boalsburg, Centre Hall and State College.

Mr. and Mrs. Cook Hubler, of Centre Hall, and James Musser, of Snow Shoe, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frederick, Mrs. Frederick is quite feeble, and Mrs. William Brouse, of Pine Grove Mills, is engaged as house keeper.

Mr. and Mrs E. R. Williams entertained H. M. Hosterman and family at supper on Saturday, 19th of November, the event being a celebration of the birthdays of Mr. Hosterman and Mr. Williams.

Sunday evening the church was comfortably filled. The service consisted of scripture reading, some statistics of missionary work, music, recitations by a number of the children of the Sunday-school and a short address by the pastor. The annual offering was given.

Harry C. Bailey and Miss Viola Segner, were united in marriage on the evening of Thanksgiving day at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Jared Mayes, at Milton. They spent a week with relatives at Williamsport and Pittsburg, and will now be at home at the Bailey home near Boalsburg.

Spring Mills.

Mrs. (Rev.) William Bierly, of Mifflinburg, spent a few days with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Palmer, of Lewisburg, were to see Mrs. Palmer's father, James Hanna, who is ill.

Clarence Musser and wife, of Chambersburg, are visiting at the home of R. D. Musser and family.

James Hanna, father of Mrs. C. E. Royer, is confined to bed. Mr. Hanna is an aged man and is getting very feeble.

Miss Grace Weaver returned home from Bellefonte where she had been in the hospital for six weeks.

Eugene Allison, of Bellefonte, spent Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Allison.

Prof. W. A. Moyer and wife returned from a visit to Altoona on Thursday.

Daniel Heckman, of Coburn, is visiting his many friends.

Mabel Long, of Lock Haven Normal, spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Long.

Quite a number of people from Coburn, Centre Hall and other places, attended the funeral of Mrs. Shook, on Saturday morning.

Mrs. Sarah Beatty was called to Avis to nurse a sick grandson.

Too Risky.

In boring for oil when the drill reaches the depth where it allows gas to escape every precaution is taken against igniting it lest there should be a destructive explosion. This necessary precaution gives point to the following story, told by a writer in the Pittsburg News:

"I can deal with men," growled a grizzled oil driller, "but a woman can outdo the best of us.

"I brought in a well in Virginny right close to the kitchen door of a little farmhouse. Just as we were getting to the ticklish point, where smoking wasn't allowed within forty rods, out comes the farmer's wife and goes to building a big fire in a Dutch oven.

"Mebby I didn't kick, but she just showed me a batch of dough an' said if she didn't bake it 'twould spoil. If I wanted the fire out I had got to pay for the dough—ten dollars too. She just dared me to touch that Dutch oven, an' I didn't touch it either. I just gave her the ten.

"Mebby we didn't get that fire out quick. If the well had broken loose it would have blown me an' the whole farmhouse out of sight.

"No, sir; I don't want any more dealings with women. They're too risky."

Spider Web as a Styptic.

A spider's web, an old cure for bleeding, is an uncleanly application, as it is generally procured from the most neglected corner in a room and is consequently laden with dust. The earliest reference to this remedy in our language seems to be in a translation of that curious encyclopedic work of the middle ages "De Proprietaribus Rerum," where we read, "Coppe webbe that is white and clene staunchyth blood." But as I have seen it applied to a cut finger it has been anything but white and clean. There is another reference in Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream," when Bottom, the weaver, says to the fairy Cobweb, "I shall desire of you more acquaintance, good master Cobweb; if I cut my finger I shall make bold with you."

As a styptic, however, it must be acknowledged a spider's web as somewhat effective. In a case of excessive hemorrhage after the extraction of a tooth a dentist applied a cobweb with most satisfactory results.—Hospital.

Military Rats.

An old military dictionary tells us that rats were sometimes used in war for the purpose of firing powder magazines by means of lighted matches tied to their tails. We cannot offhand recall any historical instance of this, but presumably it did occur, seeing that Marshal Vauban laid down special rules for counteracting it. Anyhow, the dodge is as old as Samson, who, you may recall, used foxes in a similar way for a somewhat similar purpose.

As to the royal rat catcher, we may add that he had a special official livery. According to Pennant's "British Zoology," it consisted of a scarlet costume, embroidered with yellow worsted, in which were figures of mice destroying wheat sheaves. By the way, rats were not the only animals honored with special catcher. Leicester, for instance, used to pay a yearly salary of £1 11s 6d. to its municipal mole catcher.—London Standard.

The Man-of-war Bird.

The frigate pelican, or man-of-war bird, is usually met with by travelers in the tropics. Although when stripped of its feathers it is hardly larger than a pigeon, yet no man can touch at the same time the tips of its extended wings. The long wing bones are exceedingly light, and the whole apparatus of air cells is extremely developed, so that its real weight is very trifling. It flies at a great height above the water and from that elevation pounces down on fish, especially preferring the poor, persecuted flying fish for its prey. According to some authors, the name of man-of-war bird was given to it because its appearance was said to foretell the coming of a ship, probably because the frigate pelican and real frigates are equally adverse to storms, and both like to come into harbor if the weather threatens.

Drinking and Smoking in Korea.

The Koreans are inveterate smokers of green tobacco, which they use in pipes with tiny bowls and stems two or three feet long. They stick their pipes down the back of the neck when not using them.

There is a deal of drinking, too, though they have many proverbs against it—"Heaven and earth are too small for a drunken man," "White whisky makes a red face," "There is no bottom to the appetite for drink."

Broke.

They were drinking soda in the Gentlewoman's club.

"I wish," said the fat one with gray hair, "that you could break my daughter Nell of bridge."

The young one in pink smiled faintly. "I did break her last night," she said.—Brooklyn Citizen.

Judicial.

"Proky old Judge Talkit got hold of Smythe the other day and treated the poor fellow to a regular judicial proceeding."

"What was it?"

"First he arrested his progress and then he tried his patience."—Baltimore American.

A Riotous Pack.

Uncle Eben—I tell ye that it's excessive indulgence in pleasure that kills so many men. Uncle Ezra—You're right on that, Eben. Those fellows that stay up till 9 o'clock pitchin' quoits by lantern light won't realize it till their eyes begin to fail 'em.—Puck.

Peculiar Optical Effects.

If one places a pinhead up close to the eye and directly in front of it the head of the pin appears transparent and things may be seen as easily through it as through a sheet of isinglass, the head appearing simply as a large round cloud. If it is placed somewhat closer no pin or head can be seen at all.

If one goes into a very dark room and puts a lighted candle near the side of one eye very pretty and peculiar effects are observed. A tracery, forming a regular network, can be easily detected, and this is merely the shadow thrown by the candle on the retina of the eye of the small capillary blood vessels between the retina and the candle.

If one looks to the side of a dim star in the heavens the star appears a great deal brighter than direct vision makes it appear. This is because the light in the indirect view falls on what is known as the "yellow spot" or point of keenest vision. As this is not put directly behind the front of the eye the side glance is necessary. Some people can see stars that way that they cannot perceive at all on direct vision.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

A Sacred Bath.

The number of queer things the various peoples do in the name of religion are legion, but no sight is more odd than that which may be witnessed on Badrinath, a peak of the Himalayan range in northwestern India. The peak looms 22,901 feet above the sea, and at an altitude of 10,400 feet there is built a shrine of Vishnu overhanging a great tank fed by water from the sacred thermal spring. Annually about 15,000 pilgrims climb the weary path to the shrine, and every twelfth year, when the Kumbh Melah is celebrated, the number increases to at least 50,000. Arriving at the shrine, the pilgrims adore the great idol, liberally fee the Brahman priests and bathe in the sacred tank. This latter performance is slightly startling, as men and women, absolutely nude, plunge into the water with cries of joy until the entire tank is a seething mass of humanity, resembling very much the familiar "wiggletails" of an infrequently emptied rain barrel.—New York Times.

Why He Hadn't Tried It.

A party was encamped on the Bear river in eastern Utah, when a prospector came along one morning on a mule. He had his jaw tied up and at first seemed inclined to pass on without a word. On second thought, however, he halted and gruffly queried:

"How fur to Salt Lake?"

"Three hundred miles."

"Humph!"

"Traveled far?"

"About 200 miles."

"Get your jaw hurt?"

"No; it's just an infernal toothache, and I'm a-riding five hundred miles to get it pulled."

We invited him down, and one of the crowd got a piece of string round the tooth and jerked it out as quick as you please. After the overjoyed man had ceased dancing about I queried:

"Why didn't you try the string before starting out on such a long ride?"

"Best kind of reason; sir. I hadn't nary a string."

The Chief's Error.

Goron was chief of the Paris police when the following incident took place: Lombroso had written a book in 1888 on criminality among women, so runs the story, and when it was finished wrote to Goron to send him "forthwith" some portraits of Parisian woman criminals. Anxious to please the writer, the package was made up and started on its tour to Italy. When the book came out Lombroso sent a copy, handsomely bound, to Goron, who saw his gift acknowledged on the first page. "It was a scholarly book," said the chief, "and would have had a large sale but for an error on my part. The pictures came out of the wrong drawer of my desk. They were not criminals at all, but women who had applied for hacksters' licenses, and a new edition had to be printed to make good a police mistake."

An Exchange of Courtesies.

A couple of men got into a warm argument and finally came to blows. After the fracas a spectator remarked:

"A soft answer turneth away wrath, and vice versa. We should all keep polite tongues in our heads. Only last night I heard a very fat man say with a loud laugh to a bowlegged friend:

"'Jim, old man, you look as if you'd been riding a barrel.'

"'And you,' snapped Jim sourly, 'look as if you'd swallowed one.'"

Lets Him Out.

Mrs. Nagger—Oh, James, how awkward! Mr. Smith has come, and now we shall be thirteen at table. Mr. Nagger—What then? Mrs. Nagger (with a shriek)—Why, one of us will die before the year is out! Mr. Nagger (brutally)—Never mind; I'm tough.—London Pick-Me-Up.

A Cute Child.

"Every time the baby looks into my face he smiles," said Mr. Meekins.

"Well," answered his wife, "it may not be exactly polite, but it shows he has a sense of humor."

Gallant.

Beautiful Widow—Do you know, I am forty years old today. Gallant Bachelor—Madam, you are just twenty. I never believe more than half of what I hear.

Reckless Driving.

"What is the matter with your wife? I see she's got her hand in a sling."

"Reckless driving."

"Horse?"

"No; nail."

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DEER SEASON CLOSED.

Brief Summary of Success by the Various Hunting Clubs and Individuals.

The deer season closed Wednesday. The success had by the many hunting parties located in Seven Mountains was fair. Not all the clubs killed, and three was the most deer killed by any club reported in these columns. The season was not favorable; the game was rather scarce; plenty of does. In years to come the stock will no doubt be increased, as the present game regulations have a tendency to foster breeding.

The reports from the various camps are noted below in brief:

The Bradford party killed two deer, the lucky members of the party being George W. Bradford, who is the senior of the Bradfords, and Maynard Meeker, who, by the way, is a skilled hunter.

The R. A. M's, one, killed by Lloyd Smith.

The Lucas party, one, killed by Rev. W. W. Rhoads.

Rossman-Neff party, one, killed by William Rossman.

The Wingard party are said to have captured the largest deer killed this season; they also killed two bears.

The Millheim party also killed two bears and a deer.

F. M. Ackerman, a lone hunter from Georges Valley, one deer.

The Horners killed two bears, in Poe Valley.

The Rebersburg party, two deer and quite a lot of small game.

The Newport Fish and Gun Club, one deer, killed in Stone Valley.

The Huntingdon Rod and Gun club, one bear and one deer.

The Port Royal hunting club, two deer, killed in Bear Meadows.

Altoona railroad men, two deer, killed in Bear Meadows.

The Riley party, two; Homan, one; the Modocs, two, killed by J. P. Wagner and William Leech; Roosevelt club, two, killed by Joe Meyer and Hood Barr; State College Gun club, one, killed by W. L. Foster; Coatsville party, one; Martha Furnace party, three.

Perry Krise and a few others had the good luck to kill a deer near Mr. Krise's farm buildings. He had been visiting the R. A. M's, and on his return home came across the buck that risked too near the experienced hunter.

The R. A. M's, of Potters Mills, sometimes called "Regulars," broke up their hunting camp at Garrity's on Saturday. Their killing consisted of a large buck shot by Lloyd Smith. The hunting party consisted of John Wilkinson, captain, James Reish, Thomas Decker, B. Frank Reish, Jacob Auman, Michael Coyle, Harry Wilkinson, Lloyd Smith, Lewis Faust Jonas Boal, David Bartges, Frank McCoy, J. R. Loupe, Amer Mowery, J. L. Foust, Ralph Smetzler, the latter cook.

The first Sunday of the season this camp was visited by forty-five persons.

C. R. Neff, Adam Smith, Richard Brooks, John R. Eckley, Clair Eckley, Earl Brown, Charles Coldren, William Rossman, Harry Reish and Edward Bailey made up a party who for a day scoured Tussey Mountain to find a buck with visible horns, but failed to do so. They did see a doe and a fawn, both of which were declared to be fine movers.

This indicates that the Seven Mountains furnish the best field for hunting in Central Pennsylvania.

Sermon to Hunters.

"Nimrod was a mighty hunter before the Lord," was the text from which the most unique sermon in the history of Central Pennsylvania was preached Sunday. The minister was Rev. Harold McAfee Robinson, of Bear Lake, Minn., late pastor of the Milroy Presbyterian church at Milroy, now taking a post graduate course at Princeton. He spoke of Esau, a mighty hunter, who in the fear of death when he returned from the chase, sold his birthright. The church was the Harry Reed camp, located at Bear pring on the rim of the Big Kettle, eleven miles from civilization and in the very heart of the Seven Mountains. The congregation, one hundred and two men, dressed in the rough costumes of the mountain hunter and carrying rifles, as did the pioneers of old, representing thirteen hunting camps.

65,000 Pounds Evaporated Apples.

But one of the plants of the Centre Hall Evaporating Company was operated last season, yet the product was sixty-five thousand pounds. This little industry gives a market for a grade of apples hard to dispose of when the fruit is plentiful, the only expense the grower has is the picking and hauling. The plant at Coburn was not opened this year owing to the fact that there was but little fruit in the territory convenient to buy from.

If you are suffering from biliousness, constipation, indigestion, chronic headache, invest one cent in a postal card, send to Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des Moines, Iowa, with your name and address plainly on the back, and they will forward you a free sample of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. Sold by Murray & Bitner.

Marriage Licenses.

Harry C. Bailey, Boalsburg
Viola Segner, Boalsburg

Fred L. Raymond, Bellefonte
Elva W. Merritt, Julian

Clement P. Kuhn, Bellefonte
Nora E. Miller, Boalsburg

Edward C. Decker, Philadelphia
Lettie V. Breon, Spring Mills

Lewis Dagett, Bellefonte
Caroline O. Canfield, Philadelphia

Roy M. Keilholtz, Harrisburg
Martha B. Horner, Harrisburg

Leenon R. Grenoble, Mingoville
Laura Peters, Mingoville

Frank M. Rachau, Spring Mills
Eva M. Fryer, Coburn

Robert H. Yocum, Philipsburg
Helen Dunlap, Philipsburg.

LOCALS.

Rabbits and bear are the only game that may now be legally killed.

Ammon Burkholder, who is railroading in New Jersey, was home for a few days last week.

Miss Flora Love expects to leave the Bellefonte hospital today (Thursday.) She has been a patient there for about ten days.

Mrs. Myra Kerr, of Omaha, Nebraska, who was east last summer, is now among friends in Orangeville, Illinois.

If the label on your paper is marked "dec 09," please bear in mind that we are obliged to ask that your subscription is paid during the present month.

Misses Elizabeth Schuyler and Velma Simpkins, beginning of this week, went to Philadelphia. The latter will resume her studies in an art school in Philadelphia.

Prothonotary Arthur Kimport has been ill during the past week. He is suffering from pleurisy, and although much better may not be able to get back to the office for a week or more.

The pallbearers who bore the remains of Jacob Jordan to their last resting place were Messrs. Foster Frazier, Hugh Runkle, Charles Miller, J. H. Zerby, H. A. McClellan and D. S. Glasgow.

Dr. McCluney Radcliffe, of Philadelphia, made his first trip to Centre Hall on Saturday since returning from his second European tour in company with Mrs. Radcliffe and daughter, Miss Sarah.

Mrs. Catharine Archey, of Pine Grove Mills, who some time ago went to Philadelphia to visit her daughter, fell and broke her left leg. She is eighty-six years of age, and her recovery is doubtful.

Willis V. B. Coplin, twice elected register and recorder on a Democratic ticket in Mifflin county, died in Philadelphia on Saturday. His age was almost seventy-four years. Interment was made at Lewistown.

Mrs. Samuel Reasner and daughter Irene, of Reading, stopped with Mrs. Rebecca Floray, in Centre Hall, for a day last week. They were called here on account of the death of Mrs. Reasner's brother, Tillman Klinefelter.

Daniel Callihan will move from the Gregg farm, at Pine Stump, to the farm of Henry Potter. Elmer A. Harshbarger, now tenant on the Potter farm, is thinking of buying a property, but as yet has not determined where he will locate.

Human Life for December shows that the varied and alluring programme of changes and new features for the coming year has already taken shape, and that the magazine is bound to fill more entertainingly and efficiently than ever its special field as "The Magazine About People."

While trimming a tree in front of the residence of D. K. Geiss in Centre Hall, one day last week, E. E. Gentzell cut the artery on the top of his foot. It was a small cut, but the blood fairly gushed from the severed artery. Dr. G. W. Hosterman happened on the scene, and bandaged the leg to check the flow of blood until Dr. J. V. Foster properly dressed the wound. Mr. Gentzell is tenant on the Geiss farm.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Heckman, of Johnstown, came to Centre Hall last week, and until Tuesday were guests of Mrs. Heckman's father, Merchant W. H. Kreamer. Mr. Heckman is general manager of the large department store conducted by the Penn Traffic Company. When entering the company's employment, he was in the hardware department, but his services there were of such a character that he was soon advanced, until now he holds the responsible position named.

Hon. Robert S. Conklin, State Commissioner of Forestry, and S. T. Moore, chief surveyor of the Forestry Department, were the guests of Hon. Leonard Rhone on Tuesday, and together with him and his daughter, Miss Florence Rhone, they drove over the state lands on Nittany Mountain. The property sheltering the local forester, Howard Wells, on Nittany Mountain, has been much improved, and has been made a comfortable home, although isolated. Mr. Conklin and Mr. Moore were very much pleased with the conditions of affairs on State lands as found by them. From here they went to Milroy, crossing the Seven Mountains.

DEATHS.

Mrs. Catharine Shook, widow of the late Philip Shook, died at her home at Spring Mills, Wednesday evening of last week. Mrs. Shook had been in delicate health for some years, owing to her advanced age, and was also afflicted with heart trouble. Had she lived until the thirtieth of this month, she would have been seventy-nine years old. Interment was made on Saturday morning, in the Heckman cemetery, Rev. J. M. Rearick, of Salona, officiating.

The deceased was the mother of six sons. John W. and Ephraim are deceased. The living are George F., Andrew J., Emanuel P. and Daniel H., all of Spring Mills. One sister, Mrs. Sarah Beahm, of Coburn, and three brothers, John Harter, of Coburn; Jacob Harter, of Penns Cave, and George Harter, of Red Mill, also survive. Mrs. Shook was the daughter of Andrew Harter, of Penn township, who later located in Gregg township.

Mr. Shook, the husband of the deceased, died a little over twenty-one years ago, and during all this time she and her son Emanuel kept house at Spring Mills.

Christmas Cards—10c Per Doz.

The price of Christmas post cards has been knocked in the head, and the customer gets the benefit. Ten cents will buy a dozen from the Reporters cabinets. By mail, eleven cents. That is the bottom price. The cards are exceptionally pretty; all made in Germany.

Colyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Bloom and son, of near Milesburg, spent Sunday with the latter's sister, Mrs. Roy Miller.

John Bubb and wife spent Sunday at the S. C. Bodtorf home.

Miss Mae D. Cooney is spending a few days at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stover, in Millheim.

A. L. Slutterbeck spent Sunday with his mother, near Wolfes Store.

Charles Bodtorf, of Yeagertown, is spending a week with his father and also expects to do some hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Jordan, have the deep sympathy of their many friends in their present bereavement.

Martin Keller, wife and daughter Margaret, and Mrs. William Cummings and daughter Alice spent Sunday afternoon at the home of J. B. Moyer.

James Swabb transacted business at Pittsburg during the past week.

Miss Caroline McCloskey, of Potters Mills, was plying the needle at the home of G. R. Meese.

Linden Hall.

Mrs. J. H. Ross is spending a few weeks with friends in Altoona.

J. H. Miller, of the Glades, spent Tuesday at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Campbell entertained on Thanksgiving a number of the near relatives of the family. Mr. and Mrs. Frank McFarlane entertained at dinner, on the same day, fifteen guests.

G. M. Hall went to Osceola Mills Monday returning Tuesday.

Miss Anna Ross is spending a few days with friends at the Branch.

Miss Alice Weber returned to her home in Huntingdon Monday. She had been called here to attend the funeral of her uncle, Jacob Weber.

Mrs. Clarence Weaver, of Baileyville, is spending a few weeks at the home of Charles Weaver.

Aaronsburg.

John Haines, the carpenter, has been confined to the house for a week with a very bad cold.

Ruth Swabb spent Saturday at Coburn, at the home of her brother-in-law, Ezra Burd.

Mrs. Charles Orwig, of Hartleton, is visiting with her son, Walter Orwig and family for an indefinite time.

On Thursday afternoon Wilmer Stover operated his cider mill for the last this fall.

Mary Fisher, of Penn Hall, was a welcome caller at the home of Mrs. H. H. Weaver.

Mrs. Ralph Heinds was the welcome guest of her brother, John Heinds, at State College, and also visited her many friends at Lemont before returning home.

Michael Feidler is home for a few days from Philadelphia to see his many friends.

Reporter Register.

Laura Keller, Tusseyville
Hunter Meyer, Pleasant Ga
Frank D. Lee, Pleasant Gap
W. B. Shirk, Atlantic City, New Jersey
Mrs. Frank M. Crawford, Bellefonte
Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Crow, Liverpool
Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bartholomew, Altoona
Mary Kennedy, Centre Hall
Margaret Bartholomew, Centre Hall
J. C. Lee, Spring Mills
Ella Moyer, Centre Hall
Mrs. L. W. Ruble, Cleveland, Ohio
Ruth B. Beck, Nittany
John A. Slack, Potters Mills
W. E. Reitz, Sunbury
Bertha M. Meyer, Linden Hall
J. R. Rishel, Coburn
J. H. Wagner, Potters Mills

Many persons find themselves affected with a persistent cough after an attack of influenza. As this cough can be promptly cured by the use of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, it should not be allowed to run on until it becomes troublesome. Sold by Murray and Bitner.

The Elephant's Revenge.

In the autobiography of Mr. Lindley Murray a passage occurs from which it appears that one of the clearest heads that ever engaged in the business of analysis was well nigh cracked by a simple agent for a small offense. In the year 1771 he visited the elephants at the queen's palace and, from whatever motive, ventured to withdraw a portion of the hay which one of them had been collecting with his proboscis on the floor. The little affront offended the sagacious animal highly. The keeper remarked that he would never forget, and it was obvious from the rapid convolutions of his trunk that he only wanted an opportunity to avenge the misappropriation of his property on the spot. The grammarian, however, kept out of his way, probably thinking no more of the matter, until he chanced to revisit the same place after an interval of several weeks. On this occasion a number of other persons were present, but of the whole the elephant singled out his enemy and aimed a desperate blow at his head, which, fortunately, neither proved fatal nor took effect.

Made His Ideas Flow.

I used to write for a medical periodical. On returning home one day after a very heavy day's work at the hospital and feeling completely exhausted I found a note from the editor, "Please let me have an article on such and such a subject tonight." I sat down with pen and paper before me, but not a word could I write. Then I lay back lazily and began to speculate as to the cause of my want of ideas. I thought: "The brain is the same as it was yesterday, but yesterday I was not tired. Perhaps it is the feebler circulation that prevents the brain from acting. If the blood does not go up to the brain I may bring the brain down to the blood." I therefore placed my head flat on the table, looking sideways at the paper, and began to write easily. On raising my head again every idea fled, so I placed my head again down on the table and finished the article with my head in that position.—Sir T. Lauder Brunton in Practitioner.

Work of the Earthworm.

When we behold a wide, turf covered expanse we should remember that its smoothness, on which so much of its beauty depends, is mainly due to all the inequalities having been slowly leveled by worms. It is a marvelous reflection that the whole of the superficial mold over any such expanse has passed and will pass again every few years through the bodies of worms. The plow is one of the most ancient and most valuable of man's inventions, but long before he existed the land was, in fact, regularly plowed by earthworms. It may be doubted whether there are many other animals which have played so important a part in the history of the world as have these lowly organized creatures. Some other animals, however, still more lowly organized—namely, corals—have done far more conspicuous work in having constructed innumerable reefs and islands in the great oceans, but these are almost confined to the tropical zones.

Not Literary.

"The late Frederick Burton was the world's foremost authority on the American Indian," said a Yale ethnologist. "Burton was almost alone in his field. There are, you know, so few students of Indian lore.

"He said to me once, with a vexed laugh, that he found it quite as impossible to discuss the Indian with people as a Boston critic found it to discuss poetry with the girl he took down to dinner.

"The girl was very pretty. Leaning her dimpled elbows on the table, she said to the critic:

"'And what is your lecture to be about, professor?'

"'I shall lecture on Keats,' he replied.

"'Oh, professor,' she gushed, 'what are keats?'"—Washington Star.

Tarring and Feathering.

The first recorded instance of tarring and feathering a human being was in 1189, during the time of the crusades. In that year, the first of the reign of Richard I., a law was passed that "any robber voyaging with the crusaders shall be first shaved, then hot pitch shall be poured upon him and a cushion of feathers shook over him." After this the criminal was to be put ashore at the first landing place the ship reached.

What Might Have Been.

"That man Biffin lacks courage and energy."

"Yes, confound him!"

"Why do you say that?"

"Because he was courting my wife long before I met her. If he had had a little more courage and energy— But what's the use of talking about it now?"

Well He Knew.

Emperor Francis of Austria and his empress once attended the performance of a play which abounded in political allusions. On leaving the theater he remarked good naturedly, "We may congratulate ourselves on having seen the piece at all, for I am sure that it will be speedily forbidden."

His Time Wasn't.

"Time is money."

"Cut that line out!"

"Why do you call it a"—

"Say, I've just done ten years in the penitentiary and come out busted!"—Cleveland Leader.

Knowledge, in truth, is the great sun in the firmament. Life and power are scattered with its beams.—Webster.

The Centre Reporter $1.00 a year, in advance.

SALE REGISTER.

FRIDAY, MARCH 10, nine o'clock—one mile west of Old Fort, by Jerome Auman: Horses, cows, implements, etc., including entire live stock on the farm.

OLD FORT HOTEL

EDWARD ROYER, Proprietor — RATES: $1.00 Per Day

Location: One mile South of Centre Hall.

Accommodations first-class. Parties wishing to enjoy an evening given special attention. Meals for such occasions prepared on short notice. Always prepared for the transient trade.

AUCTIONEER—The undersigned announces that he is a practical auctioneer, and is ready to receive calls for farm stock, and real estate sales.

W. THOMAS BOAL,
(Centre Hill)
o.may15-pd. Spring Mills, Pa.

LARGER CROPS BIGGER PROFITS
Read THE NATIONAL
STOCKMAN AND FARMER
The World's Greatest Weekly Farm Paper. PITTSBURG, PA.

SPECIAL—Send us one dollar and 10c, we will send The Stockman one year and a Beautiful Art Panel Calendar, 7 1-2 x 35. o.feb.15

Alfalfa for Hens

A limited quantity of Alfalfa is offered for sale by the undersigned.

RED TAG ALFALFA - - - 1¼c lb.
PINK TAG ALFALFA - - - 1c lb.
(Less 5 per ct. for cash with order)

THE RED TAG ALFALFA is the latter cut and is fine and green.

THE PINK TAG ALFALFA is green but a bit coarser than Red Tag Alfalfa. Otherwise the Pink Tag Alfalfa is first quality.

Sold only in bale lots, which run about 100 lbs. per bale. Prices quoted mean delivered f. o. b. at Centre Hall station, on L. & T. R. R.

Orders will now be booked for December delivery. The quantity is limited, as only the surplus over a car load is offered at these prices. Last year many requests came too late.

S. W. SMITH,
CENTRE HALL, PENN.

The greatest danger from influenza is of its resulting in pneumonia. This can be obviated by using Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, as it not only cures influenza, but counteracts any tendency of the disease towards pneumonia. Sold by Murray & Bitner.

GRAIN MARKET.

Rye	69	Wheat, new 90; old	88
Barley	45	Oats	32
		Corn	45

PRODUCE AT STORES.

Lard	18	Butter	28
Potatoes	40	Eggs	31

THREE-STORY FRAME HOUSE FOR SALE—The undersigned offers for sale a three-story frame house, located on East College Avenue, No. 224, State College, Pa., at private sale. The house is 50 feet front, 150 feet extension along alley. Six rooms on first floor, five on second, four on third. The dining room will seat fifty persons. Electric light, hot air furnace, bath room and toilets on second floor. Water on first and second floor. Everything about the premises is in good condition. Property fronts the College Campus. Terms very reasonable.
MARGARET BAILEY,
o.dec 8pd Centre Hall, Pa.

A HARD HITTER.

That's the whole secret of the success of the Stevens Favorite No. 17—the accuracy with which the barrel is rifled.

This deadly accuracy and the lightness of the gun make it the most popular rifle for men and boys alike.

We make 1800 Favorite Rifles a week but not a one is allowed to leave the Factory of Precition until thoroughly tested by our expert shooters.

You can get this rifle at any hardware store or any sporting goods dealer or if they have not got it we will send express prepaid on receipt of List Price $6.00.

List Prices Stevens Rifles

Little Scout, No. 14,	$2.25
Stevens-Maynard, Jr., No. 15,	3.00
Crack Shot, No. 16,	4.00
Favorite, No. 17,	6.00
Visible Loading Repeating Rifle, No. 70,	8.00
Ideal Rifle, No. 44,	10.00

J. STEVENS ARMS & TOOL CO.
DEPT. S.
The Factory of Precision
Chicopee Falls, Mass.

J. Q. A. KENNEDY

HIGH CLASS WORK DONE
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
PRICES REASONABLE

For the past ten years I have been repairing Watches, Jewelry, etc., at my home west of Centre Hall, but of late I have given the business more attention, and in the future practically all my time will be devoted to the jewelry business.

J. Q. A. KENNEDY
Centre Hall Pa.

LADIES'
"FITZ-EZY"
SHOES
will cure corns!

SOLD ONLY AT
YEAGER'S SHOE STORE
BELLEFONTE

HIGH POWER GASOLINE

Gasoline is to an auto as the heart is to a runner—it must be just right. Inferior gasoline is the real cause of more auto trouble than any other one thing.

Waverly Gasolines
76° — Special — Motor
Power Without Carbon

Made especially for autos. Instantaneous, powerful, clean explosion. Quick ignition—never fails. Your dealer has them.

Waverly Oil Works Co., Pittsburg, Pa.
Independent Refiners
Makers of Waverly Special Auto Oil

LIVE STOCK

KEEP ONLY GOOD BREEDERS

Progeny From Mature Parents Superior to Those Descended From Young Undeveloped Sows.

(By J. W. INGHAM.)

Sows should be retained for a number of years until their places can be filled with their equals.

It is well known that the progeny from mature parents are superior to those descendent from young progenitors not fully developed. Boars and sows, for breeding, should be kept in a good thrifty condition, but not fat.

The writer has always been troubled to keep his breeding sows from becoming too fat, and consequently, farrowing a small number of scrawny pigs.

I once took a large sow to fatten for one-half the pork. I did not know she was with pig and fed her all the corn meal and wheat middlings she would eat.

Imagine my astonishment and vexation when she had three little dwarfed

Champion Berkshire Barrows.

pigs—not only smaller than pigs usually are when first farrowed, but emaciated.

Sows for breeding should not be allowed to run with the fattening hogs fed on corn, but kept in a pasture by themselves and given a plentiful supply of slop, made of equal parts of wheat shorts, corn meal and wheat bran.

Most young sows will breed when three months old, if allowed to run with a boar, but eight or twelve months is as young as it is judicious to breed them.

The pigs from large-bodied, old sows will be more in number and frequently double the size of pigs from young sows when farrowed—and this with the same feed and care—and will frequently weigh 50 per cent. more at a year old.

Not only this, but it stunts or dwarfs the growth of such young things permanently, and they never attain good size.

A neighbor of mine bought an old sow a year ago last spring for $10. In April she had ten fine pigs which were fattened and sold to a butcher in the fall, bringing him $115, and he still has the sow for a breeder.

BLOAT CAUSED BY ALFALFA

Sudden Change to Rank, Wet Green Feed Causes Trouble in Animals —Some Good Remedies.

(By DR. A. S. ALEXANDER, V. S.)

This accident will be much less apt to happen if the animal is fully fed on dry hay before turning on clover or alfalfa for the first time.

Also wait until the dew or rain dries off and leave the animals on the green feed for but a short time at first.

Gradually as they become accustomed to the food, they may be left for a longer time and soon can remain on the pasture all of the time provided they have plenty of fresh water at all times and free access to rock salt or an ample supply or salt several times a week.

It is the sudden change to rank, wet green feed that causes bloat and the trouble is most apt to come on after a wet spell, followed by hot, muggy weather during which molds and fungi are most apt to grow upon clover and alfalfa.

For cattle it is a good plan to allow free access to a mixture of equal parts of salt and slaked lime as a preventative.

If a sheep is seen to be bloated at once give half a pint of new milk fresh from the cow and repeat in half an hour if necessary. Often one dose of milk proves sufficient.

Tincture of Colchicum seeds, fifteen to twenty drops at a dose in a little water given every twenty to thirty minutes is also an effective remedy for bloat of sheep; or give a tablespoonful of either aromatic spirits of ammonia or turpentine in half a pint of milk.

Rectal injections or soapy, warm water and glycerine also are useful.

In bloat of cattle give two ounces of turpentine in a pint of raw linseed oil; or four ounces of hyposulphite of soda, an ounce of sulphuric ether and a dram each of fluid extract of nux vomica and calabar bean in a pint of water.

If nothing else is at hand give a pint of whisky in water to make one quart, adding a tablespoonful of essence of ginger. Baking soda should not be given.

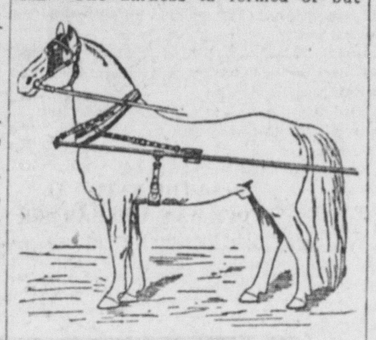
Starting a Flock Gradually.

In getting together a flock the farmer with a little experience should work into the business gradually and cautiously by buying from six to twelve well-bred ewes, which can usually be purchased for from $15 to $25 and upward, and the best ram that can be found at a reasonable price.

HARNESS FOR DRAFT HORSES

So Arranged as to Enable Animal to Exert Energies More Effectually and Prevent Strain.

A harness for draft horses has been invented by Mr. Thomas W. Schlater of Nashville, Tenn., that will prove of great benefit, says Scientific American. The harness is formed of but



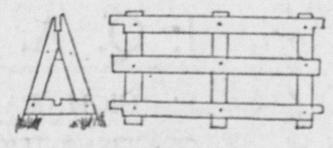
Draft Harness.

few parts, so that the animal may be harnessed and unharnessed very quickly. It is provided with straps, which connect the hames with the forward ends of the shafts. The tug straps are secured to spring devices mounted on the shafts, so that they will yield when starting to haul a load, thus enabling the animal to exert his energies more effectually, and prevent undue strain on the parts.

MOVABLE HURDLE FOR SHEEP

Useful Device for Pasturing Animals on Any Portion of Field and Prevent Overfeeding.

This is a simple, movable hurdle for pasturing sheep on a small part of any field. It is made of ordinary fencing lumber, either six or four inches wide and one inch thick, each panel being ten or twelve feet long, as desired. The braces (a) are made of the same material and when set upright the panels (b) are set or placed in the notches of the uprights and well lapped to keep them from slipping. These hurdles are



Movable Hurdle.

moved so the sheep will not gorge themselves on the fresh forage while they are hungary.

Water for the Cow.

The quantity of water required by a cow must be enormous when the cow yields largely. Some cows have given as much as 60 quarts of milk a day, and, as milk is largely composed of water, and water is also used by the animal for other purposes than that of entering into the composition of milk, some estimate may be made of the amount she may require. Water is in all kinds of foods, however, especially in grass and green materials, but it is at all times necessary that a bountiful supply be provided.

Danger in Early Breeding.

Angora goats of both sexes will sometimes breed when five months old, and often at six months, but from the fact that they are at this age but a month from weaning time and are nearly full grown, it is obvious that they should not be permitted to breed.

LIVE STOCK NOTES

Sheep are subject to few diseases and readily respond to treatment.

Any animal that does not have broad, deep fore quarters has a poor constitution.

Sunshine is worth a lot when it breaks into the hoghouse. Help, do not hinder it.

The boar of mixed and unknown breeding should be shunned as a snare and a delusion.

Open-wooled sheep purchased at market are more likely to be infected with ticks or lice.

This is a critical season for colts and calves. Flesh lost now will be very hard to regain.

A cold, chill rain on the sheep is very liable to cause coughs and colds that will stay all winter.

The herd in which no two animals are alike should be given a wide berth when one is looking for breeders.

It is a waste of fertility to allow the pigs to run in one yard or on one field for years at a time without changing them.

If the producer desires to finish his lambs in a short period of 70 to 90 days he would beter select large lambs in high condition between 60 and 70 pounds.

Missouri has 900,000 sheep on her farms; an increase of 300,000 during the past five years. The breeds generally have been greatly improved.

The hogs should be on pasture early. The change from winter confinement will do them good but don't be early enough to injure the pasture.

There is little sentiment connected with feeding a bunch of hogs and few of us would be in the business were it not for the profits which it should afford.

DRIVER OF MANY CHAMPIONS

Ed Geers, Noted Horseman.

According to late reports one of the trotters upon which "Pop" Geers will rely to get the money in the Grand Circuit Stakes next season will be the bay six-year-old stallion, The Huguenot, who took a record of 2:27¼ two years ago. More than the usual amount of interest attaches to this horse on account of his relationship to two of the mast famous horses in the history of the harness turf, both of which were trained and raced to their best records by Geers. These are The Abbott (2:03¼), former world's champion trotter, and The Abbe (2:04), the unbeaten pacer of the past season, who won no less than eleven straight races for Geers, including the Chamber of Commerce, at Detroit, losing but one single heat the entire season. These horses are full brothers to The Huguenot, being sired by Chimes, out of the famous brood mare Nettie King, by Mambrino King, and all are products of the famous Village Farm, where the Silent Man was for so many years head trainer.

The Huguenot is owned by Arthur H. Parker of Medford, Mass., the man who at one time owned the famous sire Bingen (2:06¼), and also the breeder of his most famous son, the world's champion Uhlan (1:54¾). The past season he was in the stable of Ed McGrath, but for educational purposes only, as he was not raced. That he has a touch of the speed which made his brothers famous, he showed in his work for he stepped a mile in 2:12, with a half in 1:04, and a final quarter in :31½.

Geers made a champion of The Abbott, that gelding being the first to beat the 2:03¾ of "sweet little Alix," and he held the honors for a year, when the bulldog trotter from Toledo, Cresceus, came along and wrested his laurels from him. The Village Farm horse, however, compelled Cresceus to trot to the world's record of 2:03¼ in a race, a record which has stood for eight years as the best contested heat, the ill-fated Hamburg Belle being the first to surpass it when she took the measure of Uhlan in the memorable match race at North Randall.

The Abbe was a good colt trotter for Ben White during the fall of 1906, but the unfortunate wreck in which he was mixed up in the third heat of the Kentucky Futurity, along with the winner Siliko, resulting in the black colt being sent to the barn, seemed to hoodoo him, and for three seasons he did not get to the races. He showed an inclination to pace, was converted to the lateral gait, turned over to Geers, and the past season swept the boards from Terre Haute to Lexington. He is one of the very few horses which, after being headed in the home stretch, will come on again and win, a quality of bulldog courage which he displayed on more than one occasion during the past season. He is one of the few pacers which have gone through the grand circuit without meeting defeat. Dan Patch and Direct Hal, the latter also a pupil of Geers, being a pair to claim a like distinction. If the Huguenot turns out well next season it will be pleasing to Geers, for he certainly has a warm spot in his heart for the two brothers to that horse, with which he won so many hard-fought races.

WOLGAST TO FIGHT NELSON

Champion Lightweight Announces Will Give "Battler" Return Match Some Time in Spring.

Ad Wolgast, the lightweight champion, has come out of his hole and again announces that he will be ready to fight with the birth of the new year—provided, of course, his broken arm will allow him. Wolgast says that he will take Nelson on again, probably in February or March.

The announcement that Wolgast was ready to battle again to protect his title did not come until after Nelson had made a poor showing against La Grave in San Francisco and convinced all that he cannot come back. The statement of Wolgast follows:

"I have assured Nelson that he needn't worry for a minute about getting another crack at Wolgast, who

Ad Wolgast.

would rather box the Battler than any other fighter in the world. Wolgast knows he can beat Nelson again, and besides there isn't another man with whom he can draw so much money."

Since defeating Nelson last February, Wolgast has refused to meet Pal Moore, Abe Attell, Packey McFarland, Lew Powell, Jack Goodman and others, which is not in accordance with the policy of Gans, Lavigne, Erne, McAuliffe and other titleholders in this class.

SPORTING GOSSIP

Quarterback McGovern of Minnesota has become the "Terrible Terry" to Michigan's football hopes.

Wrestling managers nowadays are thinking more of the gate, it seems, than arranging meritorious matches.

Brains and not speed and brawn is is the asset that brings home the bacon in football, according to Walter Camp.

Now that Hackenschmidt has told the world how Gotch dodged meeting him, he might let the public in on how he managed to steer shy of Yussif Mahmout.

Bobby Wallace, who has been picked as the next manager of the St. Louis Browns, made hay while the sun shone. Wallace is reputed one of the wealthiest of baseball players.

Cottrell, the Dartmouth player, is deaf and it is not known how he gets the signals for plays. Perhaps they use the system followed by Tom Lynch with the Cuban baseball players who couldn't understand English.

Instead of taking orders from others, Joseph Flanner, secretary to President Johnson of the American league, will hereafter give out assignments as editor of the Sporting News, a weekly baseball newspaper, published in St. Louis.

F. H. Grubb, the English vegetarian cycling club rider, accomplished a fine performance in beating the eastern English counties one hundred-mile cycling record. Despite the wind, he covered the distance in 5:1:22, as against the previous best time of 5:10:12.

STUDY BATTING AND BATTERS

So Says Willie Keeler, One of the Best All-Around Players Ever Seen on a Diamond.

BY WILLIE KEELER.

(Copyright, 1910, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

The study of batting and of batters has done more for me in winning games and helping the team win than anything else. I want to be near where the ball is hit, rather than to have to make a hard catch, perhaps lose the ball entirely or catch it too much out of position to make a throw. Naturally, through long experience I know where batters hit any given kind of pitched ball, but the modern game changes so rapidly a fielder has to keep studying all the time to keep up with it. The batters change their styles sometimes in a few days, and I have seen many games lost by fielders misplaying a batter who has changed his direction of hitting. In order to keep up with the game I read and study the scores every morning to see how each man is hitting and the general direction of his hits, and I take into consideration the pitchers against whom he has been batting. At the end of the week I get all the scores in some sporting paper and take each man separately and go through all the games to study his batting. In that way I generally know just what each batter is likely to do, and I play for him accordingly.

The study of fielders by batters is almost as important, especially for fast men who can hit toward certain points. Indeed, I think this is one of the most neglected points in baseball. No man can hit a ball to any point he wants to, but many can accomplish the feat a fair percentage of times. When at bat or on the bench I study the positions taken by the opposing players, and very frequently

Willie Keeler.

it is possible to catch a player out of position or pull him out of position and hit into his territory. Pulling a third baseman in by pretending to bunt and then poking the ball over his head or hitting it fast past him has won many games.

My advice to outfielders is to learn to catch a ball in position and always to plan out plays in advance. The moment a runner reaches a base plan what can be done on any given kind of batted ball, and figure what the runners are likely to do. Get to the point where the batter is most likely to hit, catch the ball as nearly in position to throw as possible and, last and most important, get the ball back to the infield as fast as you can.

EVANS AIDS GOLF MOVEMENT

Champion Suggests Western Intercollegiate Body—Meeting be Called to Form Organization.

Western Open Champion Charles Evans, Jr., of the Northwestern University is at the head of a movement to form a Western Intercollegiate Golf association, similar to that in vogue among the eastern universities.

With Evans in the plan are Kenneth Layman and Harry Kimbark of Chicago, who are at Wisconsin; Phil Stanton of Grand Rapids, who is at Michigan, and Lynn Johnson, who is at Minnesota.

An invitation to Chicago, Northwestern, Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana, Michigan and Minnesota to send representatives to a meeting will be extended the main difficulty being to find a convenient time for all to be present. At this meeting the organization will be launched, as enough promises of support have been received to warrant making a start.

It is purposed to have an individual championship and a team championship the same as in the east, and the promoters hope the Western Golf association can be persuaded to donate prizes for both events.

Doctors More Thorough.

A physician at a dinner in Denver sneered at certain Biblical miracles.

"Lazarus," he said, "was raised from the dead—and yet I don't see any dead folks being raised in our time."

"No," said Rev. Herbert H. Tresham, the Biblical scholar, with a smile. "Modern medical science has progressed too far for that, eh?"—Washington Star.

Free Cure for Rheumatism and Bone Pains.

Botanic Blood Balm (B. B. B.) cures the worst cases of rheumatism, bone pains, swollen muscles and joints, by purifying the blood and destroying the uric acid in the blood. Thousands of cases cured by B. B. B. after all other treatments failed. Price $1.00 per large bottle at drug stores, with complete directions. Large sample free by writing Blood Balm Co., Atlanta, Ga., Department B.

He Never Shaved Again.

Marmaduke—What do you suppose that wretched barber said when he shaved me?

Bertie—I don't know.

Marmaduke—He said it reminded him of a game he used to play when a boy called "Hunt the Hare."

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher.*

In Use For Over 30 Years.

The Kind You Have Always Bought.

Virtue of the Lamp.

Aladdin rubbed his magic lamp.

"It doesn't run up a gas bill on me when I'm away in the summer," he boasted.

Herewith all marveled.

TO DRIVE OUT MALARIA AND BUILD UP THE SYSTEM

Take the Old Standard GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC. You know what you are taking. The formula is plainly printed on every bottle, showing it is simply Quinine and Iron in a tasteless form. The Quinine drives out the malaria and the Iron builds up the system. Sold by all dealers for 30 years. Price 50 cents.

Sharp.

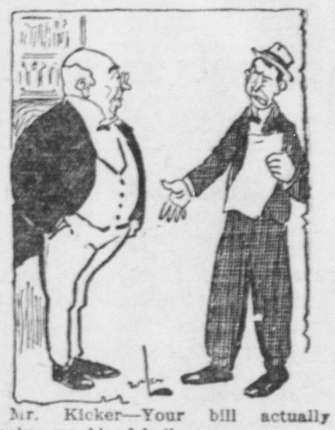
"She's wonderfully sharp."

"Yes, whenever she cuts for a prize she always wins."

For HEADACHE—Hicks' CAPUDINE

Whether from Colds, Heat, Stomach or Nervous Troubles, Capudine will relieve you. It's liquid—pleasant to take—acts immediately. Try it. 10c., 25c., and 50 cents at drug stores.

BUSINESS IS BUSINESS.



Mr. Kicker—Your bill actually makes my blood boil.

Doctor Slick—Then, sir, I must charge you $20 more for sterilizing your system.

END STOMACH TROUBLE NOW

Dyspepsia, Gas, Sourness or Indigestion Go Five Minutes After Taking a Little Diapepsin.

If your meals don't fit comfortably, or you feel bloated after eating, and you believe it is the food which fills you; if what little you eat lies like lead on your stomach; if there is difficulty in breathing, eructations of sour, undigested food and acid, heartburn, brash or a belching of gas, you can make up your mind that you need something to stop food fermentation and cure Indigestion.

A large case of Pape's Diapepsin costs only fifty cents at any drug store here in town, and will convince any stomach sufferer five minutes after taking a single dose that Fermentation and Sour Stomach is causing the misery of Indigestion.

No matter if you call your trouble Catarrh of the Stomach, Dyspepsia, Nervousness or Gastritis, or by any other name—always remember that a certain cure is waiting at your drug store the moment you decide to begin its use.

Pape's Diapepsin will regulate any out-of-order Stomach within five minutes, and digest promptly, without any fuss or discomfort, all of any kind of food you eat.

These large 50-cent cases contain more than sufficient to thoroughly cure any chronic case of Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Gastritis or any other Stomach trouble.

Should you at this moment be suffering from Indigestion, Gas, Sourness or any stomach disorder, you can surely get relief within five minutes.

Desperate Situation.

"There's no use trying to deny it," remarked Mrs. DeFlatt, "this is the worst cook we've had yet. There positively isn't a decent thing to eat on the table."

"That's right," rejoined DeFlatt.

"But," continued his wife, "there's one thing in her favor. She can't be beat when it comes to washing."

"Pity we can't eat the washing," sighed the hungry husband.

Somebody's Darling.

"Don't speak so harshly to that little printer's devil."

"Why not?"

"He is somebody's angel child."

COLDS
Cured in One Day

"I regard my cold cure as being better than a Life Insurance Policy."—MUNYON

A few doses of Munyon's Cold Cure will break up any cold and prevent pneumonia. It relieves the head, throat and lungs almost instantly. These little sugar pellets can be conveniently carried in the vest pocket for use at any time or anywhere. Price 25 cents at any druggists.

If you need Medical Advice write to Munyon's Doctors. They will carefully diagnose your case and give you advice by mail, absolutely free. They put you under no obligations.

Address Munyon's Doctors, Munyon's Laboratory, 53d and Jefferson streets, Philadelphia, Pa.

HIS "STOVE UP" HORSE CURED.

GENTLEMEN:—Our delivery horse was so badly stove up in his fore leg and shoulder that we could not use him. By using **Mexican Mustang Liniment** on him he was completely cured and restored to the best of condition. Yours truly,

NEW BERNE, N.C. JOHN H. FISHER.

That's the kind of work Mexican Mustang Liniment is doing every day. No injury so severe but that this old reliable remedy can relieve it. Made of oils, it penetrates quicker and deeper than a lotion or watery extract.

It's the safe and sure remedy.

25c. 50c. $1 a bottle at Drug & Gen'l Stores.

You Indoor People

must give the bowels help. Your choice must lie between harsh physic and candy Cascarets. Harshness makes the bowels callous, so you need increasing doses. Cascarets do just as much, but in a gentle way.

Vest-pocket box, 10 cents—at drug stores. 851
Each tablet of the genuine is marked CCC.

Important News
FUR DEALERS and TRAPPERS

SEND FURS and SKINS direct to MEN who KNOW their value. We save you money, because we KNOW the Fur Market, and pay highest prices on liberal assortments. Price list especially arranged for your Territory. It is YOURS for the asking. Convince YOURSELF by making us a trial shipment.

We pay all expressage, charge no commissions, and remit promptly.

LEOPOLD GASSNER FUR CO.
84 East 12th St., New York City
Capitalized at $250,000.00

A quick relief for coughs, colds and hoarseness is

Hale's Honey Of Horehound and Tar

Contains no opium nor anything injurious

All Druggists.

Try Pike's Toothache Drops

Tutt's Pills

The dyspeptic, the debilitated, whether from excess of work of mind or body, drink or exposure in

MALARIAL REGIONS,

will find Tutt's Pills the most genial restorative ever offered the suffering invalid.

GOUT & RHEUMATISM
Use the Great English Remedy
BLAIR'S PILLS
Safe, Sure, Effective. 50c. & $1.
DRUGGISTS, or 92 Henry St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

DROPSY NEW DISCOVERY gives quick relief and cures worst cases. Book of testimonials and 10 Days' treatment Free. Dr. H. H. GREEN'S SONS, Box B, Atlanta, Ga.

PATENT your invention. Free preliminary search. Booklet free. MILO B. STEVENS & CO., Estab. 1864, 859 14th St., Washington; 259 Dearborn St., Chicago.

Farms Wanted for sale or rent; also town lots and homes. Clients prepared to buy. Send particulars and lowest prices. Ferguson National Realty Co. 599 Fifth Ave., New York.

DEFIANCE Cold Water Starch
makes laundry work a pleasure 16 oz. pkg. 10c

REMEMBER
PISO'S
for COUGHS & COLDS

STATE CAPITAL CHAT

Democrats Spent $7,425.

Harrisburg Correspondence.

The name of C. LaRue Munson, who was the leading candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor before he withdrew on the eve of the Allentown convention, is listed on the campaign expense account of the Democratic State Committee, which was filed here as contributing $500. Munson's name heads the list of $500 donors, but there is nothing to show in what part of the campaign he made it.

The name of Colonel J. M. Guffey does not appear for the first time in years.

The Democracy received $7,749, which was contributed as follows:

J. K. P. Hall, Ridgway, $2,000.

Senator George M. Dimeling, ex-State Chairman, Clearfield, $1,250.

William J. Brennan, Pittsburg, $1,100.

State Chairman Arthur G. DeWalt, $1,000.

C. LaRue Munson, Williamsport; George Simons, St. Mary's, and Representative John M. Flynn, Ridgway, each $500.

John Dimeling, Clearfield, $250.

Senator J. H. Cochran, Williamsport; William Kaul, H. C. Mulhern and F. A. Kaul, St. Mary's; William Gills and H. J. Mackrel, Ridgway, each $100.

A. B. Geary, Allentown, $25.

W. K. Myers, Division Chairman, Harrisburg, $24.

The expenditures were 57,425, of which $1,250 went for poll books and $1,035 for printing, the rest of the money, except $324, being spent for bills and for meetings, as well as $53.25 of unpaid bills of 1909.

* * *

Much River Coal Dredging.

The growth of the river dredged coal industry, now recognized as one of the important river occupations along the Susquehanna and Schuylkill Rivers, with Harrisburg and Reading centers, is shown by a report made by John L. Rockey, chief of the State Bureau of Industrial Statistics.

The report covers the observations made last year and shows eleven plants maintained by rivermen along the Susquehanna and seven along the Schuylkill.

The capital invested is shown to have been $57,850, against $45,700 the year before, while the tonnage recovered from the bottoms of the river aggregate 61,337 tons, against 55,473 in 1908. Of this, 36,060 tons came from the Susquehanna, a gain of almost 8,000 tons and 25,277 tons from the Schuylkill, a little less than in 1908. The value of the coal taken was $60,159, of which $32,045 came from the Susquehanna, almost all between Sunbury and Middletown.

The industry employs 153 men and they received in wages $29,770. There are 110 employed on the Susquehanna, receiving $20,856, with 43 along the Schuylkill, receiving $8,914.

The value of the coal recovered is about 98 cents per ton.

* * *

Complains Of Pennsy's Connections.

The State Railroad Commission has been asked by F. P. Holley, of Bradford, to investigate the connections made by the Pennsylvania Railroad with through trains on the line between Philadelphia, Olean and Buffalo. Walter F. Leedom, of Bristol, objects to the location of the Pennsylvania Railroad's proposed station at Bristol and asks that the State authorities consider it.

* * *

Want Lakes As Hatcheries.

The State Fisheries Department is planning a campaign before the coming Legislature to secure control of a number of lakes in Wayne and Susquehanna Counties. They are desired for fish propagation.

About half of the lakes are privately owned and the others are owned by the State, which refused to turn them over to the department several years ago.

* * *

Would Change Assessor System.

Among the bills which it is planned to present to the Legislature in behalf of the third-class cities is one providing for a change in the method of selecting city assessors. It is the desire to take the office out of politics and the plan is to have the assessors appointed by the courts and paid something like $1,500 or $2,000 devoting their time to the work. The present assessors get $900 to $1,000.

* * *

Harrisburg's Prize Orators.

Dickson Garner won the Kunkel oratorical prize in the Harrisburg High School. Wilbur Towse was second, and James Greer third. The prize is given yearly by Samuel Kunkel, a well-known banker.

* * *

Pays $4.50 To Ease Conscience.

Among the items received at the State Treasury was one of $4.50, sent by Murrell Dobbins, City Treasurer of Philadelphia, who stated that it had been sent to him by a Philadelphian as a conscience contribution.

* * *

Insurance Co. To Fight.

The Lincoln and Liberty Mutual Fire Insurance Companies, of Philadelphia, filed an answer to the proceedings of the State to close up the business by a receiver.

* * *

A TIMELY WARNING.

Backache, headache, dizzy spells and distressing urinary troubles warn you of dropsy, diabetes and fatal Bright's disease. Act in time by curing the kidneys with Doan's Kidney Pills. They have cured thousands and will cure you.

Mrs. Joseph Bryson, 217 Perry St., Columbia, Pa., says: "My feet and ankles were badly swollen and my relatives expected me to die at any moment. Doctors did not understand my case and could not help me. Imagine my surprise at obtaining almost instant relief from Doan Kidney Pills. I continued until permanently cured."

Remember the name—Doan's.

For sale by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Making It Palatable.

The Barber—That's great soap I'm using on your face It's made of corn meal.

The Victim—I think it would taste better if you put some milk with it.—Yonkers Statesman.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure constipation. Constipation is the cause of many diseases. Cure the cause and you cure the disease. Easy to take.

Curiosity is all the appetite needed for a mysterious dish.

BABY'S SCALP CRUSTED

"Our little daughter, when three months old, began to break out on the head and we had the best doctors to treat her, but they did not do her any good. They said she had eczema. Her scalp was a solid scale all over. The burning and itching was so severe that she could not rest, day or night. We had about given up all hopes when we read of the Cuticura Remedies. We at once got a cake of Cuticura Soap, a box of Cuticura Ointment and one bottle of Cuticura Resolvent, and followed directions carefully. After the first dose of the Cuticura Resolvent, we used the Cuticura Soap freely and applied the Cuticura Ointment. Then she began to improve rapidly and in two weeks the scale came off her head and new hair began to grow. In a very short time she was well. She is now sixteen years of age and a picture of health. We used the Cuticura Remedies about five weeks, regularly, and then we could not tell she had been affected by the disease. We used no other treatment after we found out what the Cuticura Remedies would do for her. J. Fish and Ella M. Fish, Mt. Vernon, Ky., Oct. 12, 1909."

TOUGH LUCK, INDEED.

Nurse—Hivins! The baby swallowed a bottle of ink an' not a bit of blotting paper in th' house!

NEWSPAPERS TAKING IT UP

Metropolitan Dailies Giving Advice How to Check Rheumatism and Kidney Trouble.

This is a simple home recipe now being made known in all the larger cities through the newspapers. It is intended to check the many cases of Rheumatism and dread kidney trouble which have made so many cripples, invalids and weaklings of some of our brightest and strongest people.

The druggists everywhere, even in the smallest communities, have been notified to supply themselves with the ingredients, and the sufferer will have no trouble to obtain them. The prescription is as follows: Fluid Extract Dandelion, one-half ounce; Compound Kargon, one ounce, and Compound Syrup of Sarsaparilla, three ounces. Mix by shaking well in a bottle. The dose is one teaspoonful after each meal and at bedtime.

Recent experiments in hospital cases prove this simple mixture effective in Rheumatism. Because of its positive action upon the eliminative tissues of the kidneys, it compels these most vital organs to filter from the blood and system the waste impurities and uric acid which are the cause of rheumatism. It cleanses the kidneys, strengthens them and removes quickly such symptoms as backache, blood disorders, bladder weakness, frequent urination, painful scalding and discolored urine. It acts as a gentle, thorough regulator to the entire kidney structure.

Those who suffer and are accustomed to purchase a bottle of medicine should not let a little inconvenience interfere with making this up, or have your druggist do it for you.

COMMERCIAL

Weekly Review of Trade and Market Reports.

Bradstreet's says:

Favorable central features in this week's trade reports comprehend better distribution at retail, due to cool weather; somewhat larger filling-in orders for which the advance of the season and light buying by retailers earlier in the year are responsible; the realization of cheaper meat supplies, at least as regards wholesale prices; firmer feeling in pig iron and increased business in holiday goods. Groceries, seasonable lines of hardware and winter wearing apparel show most activity. However, there is considerable room for improvement in retail distribution, which is still affected by the prevalence of open weather in parts of the country and which has been slow in expanding, owing probably to the high level of prices that has prevailed for sometime past. There is more doing on spring account, but business in this respect is still marked by conservatism, and buyers in many lines seem disposed to hold off because prices are not to their liking. On the other hand, first hands display no particular anxiety to book heavily ahead because of the high level of raw materials; the difference between which and the selling prices of the manufactured article leave little room for profit.

Collections range from fair to good.

Wholesale Markets

NEW YORK.—Wheat—Spot steady; No. 2 red, 97 elevator and 96¾ f. o. b. afloat; No. 1 Northern Duluth, 117⅛ f. o. b. afloat.

Corn—Spot easy; No. 2, 58 elevator, domestic basis, to arrive, c. i. f., and 58½ f. o. b. afloat.

Oats—November, 37½; December, 37⅝@37¾, closed 37⅝; May closed 39½ and July closed 39½. Receipts 144,850 bu.; shipments, nil.

Eggs firm; receipts, 4,673 cases; State, Pennsylvania and nearby hennery, white, fancy, 52@55c.; do, gathered, white, 40@48; do, hennery, brown, fancy, 42@45; do, gathered, brown, 38@42; do, fair to good, 30@36; fresh gathered, extra first, 36@38; do, first, 31@35; do, seconds, 28@30; fresh gathered dirties, No. 1 candled, 24@25; do, No. 2, 22@23.

Poultry—Dressed steady; Western chickens, 10½@15½c.; fowls, 13@17½; turkey, 17@23.

PHILADELPHIA.—Wheat, ½c. higher; contract grade No. 2 red in export elevator, 92½@93c.

Oats firm; No. 2 white, natural, 38½c.

Eggs firm; Pennsylvania and other nearby firsts, f. c. 33c. at mark; do, current receipts in returnable cases, 31 at mark; Western firsts f. c. 33 at mark; do, current receipts f. c. 31 at mark.

Cheese firm; New York full creams, fancy September, 15½; do, October 14¾@15; do, fair to good, 14@14½.

Live poultry firm; fowls, 12@15c.; old roosters, 10@10½; spring chickens, 12@14½; ducks, 14@15; geese, 15@16; turkeys, 19@21.

Dressed poultry firm; spring turkeys, nearby, 23@25c.; do, Western choice, 22@23; fair to good, 15@20; fresh killed fowls, nearby, 16; do, Western, 13@16; roasting chickens nearby, 14@17; Western do, 12@16; broiling chickens nearby, 22@23; do, Western, 14@17; spring ducks, nearby choice, 19@19½.

BALTIMORE.—Wheat—Prime Southern is in steady demand and sales of cargoes on grade were made at 94c. per bu. for No. 2 red; 92½ for No. 3 red; 92 for special bin steamer No. 2 red; 91 for stock steamer No. 2 red, and 77 for "can't use" rejected. Small bag lots, by sample, brought 88, 92 and 93 per bushel.

Corn—Year, 49⅝@49¼c.; January, 49⅛@49⅝.

Oats—No. 2 white, 37c.; standard white, 36¾; No. 3 white, 36½; No. 4 white, 36¼.

Rye—No. 1 rye, Western, domestic, 83@84c.; No. 2 rye, Western, domestic, 81@82; No. 3 rye, Western, domestic, 78@79; No. 2 rye, nearby, 75@76; No. 3 rye, nearby, 70@75.

Eggs—Maryland, Penna. and nearby firsts, per doz., 34c.; Western firsts, per doz., 34; Southern firsts, per doz., 32; West Virginia firsts, 33; guinea eggs, per doz., 15@16.

Cheese—The market is steady. We quote, per lb., for jobbing lots, 17@17½c.

Dressed Poultry—Turkeys, choice, small, 19@20c.; fair to good, 17@18. Chickens—Choice, young, 13@14; old and mixed, 12@13; old roosters, 9. Ducks, 14@15. Geese—Nearby, 13@14c.; Western and Southern, 12@13.

Live Stock

PITTSBURG.—Cattle supply fair; market slow. Choice, $6.65@6.90; prime, $6.30@6.50. Sheep supply 8 double decks, market lower. Prime wethers, 4@10c.; culls and common, $1.50@2.50; lambs, $4@6.25; veal calves, $9.50@10.

Hogs—Receipts 30 double decks; market lower. Prime heavies and mediums, $7.55; heavy Yorkers, $7.55@7.60; light Yorkers, $7.60

Couldn't Be Thankful.

Bishop Charles W. Smith at a harvest dinner in Portland said of the harvest spirit:

"The harvest spirit is one of thankfulness, but there are some crabbed old farmers who couldn't be thankful if they tried.

"I said to such an old fellow as he conducted me over his farm on a golden autumn afternoon and showed me a record harvest:

"'Well, sir, this year, at least, you've got nothing, nothing whatever to complain of.'

"'I don't know about that, bishop,' he answered, with a shake of the head. 'I'm afraid there'll be no spoilt hay for the young calves.'"

TRY MURINE EYE REMEDY

for Red, Weak, Weary, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids. Murine Doesn't Smart—Soothes Eye Pain. Druggists Sell Murine Eye Remedy, Liquid, 25c, 50c, $1.00. Murine Eye Salve in Aseptic Tubes, 25c, $1.00. Eye Books and Eye Advice Free by Mail.

Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

The Lawyers Won.

Askitt—Old Skinnerd left quite a large estate, did he not?"

Noitt—Yes; but some of his relatives contested his will.

Askitt—Was there much left after it got through the courts?

Noitt—Nothing but the heirs.

For COLDS and GRIP

Hicks' CAPUDINE is the best remedy—relieves the aching and feverishness—cures the Cold and restores normal conditions. It's liquid—effects immediately. 10c., 25c., and 50c. At drug stores.

Good sense is not a merely intellectual attribute. It is rather the result of a just equilibrium of our faculties—spiritual and moral.—Lavater.

Rheumatism, Neuralgia and Sore Throat will not live under the same roof with Hamlins Wizard Oil, the best of all remedies for the relief of all pain.

A mother makes a fatal mistake when she leads her children to believe that they are wingless angels.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle.

At sixteen a girl thinks about roses and poetry; at twenty-six her thoughts runt to cabbages and money.

WANTS HER LETTER PUBLISHED

For Benefit of Women who Suffer from Female Ills

Minneapolis, Minn.—"I was a great sufferer from female troubles which caused a weakness and broken down condition of the system. I read so much of what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had done for other suffering women I felt sure it would help me, and I must say it did help me wonderfully. My pains all left me, I grew stronger, and within three months I was a perfectly well woman.

"I want this letter made public to show the benefit women may derive from Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. JOHN G. MOLDAN, 2115 Second St., North, Minneapolis, Minn.

Thousands of unsolicited and genuine testimonials like the above prove the efficiency of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which is made exclusively from roots and herbs.

Women who suffer from those distressing ills peculiar to their sex should not lose sight of these facts or doubt the ability of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to restore their health.

If you want special advice write to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. She will treat your letter as strictly confidential. For 20 years she has been helping sick women in this way, free of charge. Don't hesitate—write at once.

PATENTS Watson E. Coleman, Washington, D.C. Books free. Highest references. Best results.

DEFIANCE STARCH for starching finest linens.

W. N. U., BALTIMORE, NO. 49-1910.

Aids Nature

The great success of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery in curing weak stomachs, wasted bodies, weak lungs, and obstinate and lingering coughs, is based on the recognition of the fundamental truth that "Golden Medical Discovery" supplies Nature with body-building, tissue-repairing, muscle-making materials, in condensed and concentrated form. With this help Nature supplies the necessary strength to the stomach to digest food, build up the body and thereby throw off lingering obstinate coughs. The "Discovery" re-establishes the digestive and nutritive organs in sound health, purifies and enriches the blood, and nourishes the nerves—in short establishes sound vigorous health.

If your dealer offers something "just as good," it is probably better FOR HIM—it pays better. But you are thinking of the cure not the profit, so there's nothing "just as good" for you. Say so.

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, In Plain English; or, Medicine Simplified, 1008 pages, over 700 illustrations, newly revised up-to-date Edition, cloth-bound, sent for 31 one-cent stamps, to cover cost of wrapping and mailing *only*. Address: Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

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Once a Rayo user, always one

THE STEADY WHITE LIGHT

The Rayo Lamp is a high grade lamp, sold at a low price. There are lamps that cost more, but there's no better lamp made at any price. Constructed of solid brass; nickel plated—easily kept clean; an ornament to any room in any house. There is nothing known to the art of lamp-making that can add to the value of the RAYO Lamp as a light-giving device. Every dealer everywhere. If not at yours, write for descriptive circular to the nearest agency of the

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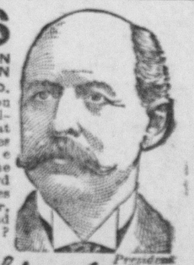
W. L. DOUGLAS
$3 $3.50 & $4 SHOES FOR MEN & WOMEN

BOYS' SHOES, $2.00, $2.50 & $3.00. BEST IN THE WORLD.

The benefits of free hides, which apply principally to sole leather, and the reduced tariff on sole leather, now enables me to give the wearer more value for his money, better and longer wearing $3, $3.50 and $4 shoes than I could give previous to the tariff revision.



Do you realize that my shoes have been the standard for over 30 years, that I make and sell more $3.00, $3.50 and $4.00 shoes than any other manufacturer in the U.S., and that Dollar for Dollar, **I Guarantee My Shoes** to hold their shape, look and fit better, and wear longer than any other $3.00, $3.50 or $4.00 shoes you can buy? Quality has made my shoes **The Leaders of the World.**

You will be pleased when you buy my shoes because of the fit and appearance, and when it comes time for you to purchase another pair, you will be more than pleased because the last ones wore so well, and gave you so much comfort.

W. L. Douglas
President W. L. Douglas Shoe Co.

CAUTION! Some genuine without W. L. Douglas name and price stamped on the bottom. **TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE**

If your dealer cannot supply you with W. L. Douglas Shoes, write for Mail Order Catalog.

W. L. DOUGLAS, 145 Spark St., Brockton, Mass.

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Will Keep Your Harness soft as a glove tough as a wire black as a coal

Sold by Dealers Everywhere

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Atlantic Refining Company (Inc.)
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For **DISTEMPER** Pink Eye, Epizootic Shipping Fever & Catarrhal Fever

Sure cure and positive preventive, no matter how horses at any stage are infected or "exposed." Liquid, given on the tongue; acts on the Blood and Glands; expels the poisonous germs from the body. Cures Distemper in Dogs and Sheep and Cholera in Poultry. Largest selling live stock remedy. Cures La Grippe among human beings and is a fine Kidney remedy. 50c and $1 a bottle; $5 and $10 a dozen. Cut this out. Keep it. Show to your druggist, who will get it for you. Free Booklet, "Distemper, Causes and Cures." Special Agents wanted.

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Keeps the spindle bright and free from grit. Try a box. Sold by dealers everywhere.

ATLANTIC REFINING CO., (Inc.)
Philadelphia, Pa. Pittsburg, Pa.

THE CENTRE REPORTER.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1910

McCormick-Decker.

Clarence McCormick, son of the Hon. J. T. McCormick, and Miss Maud Decker, both of State College, were married by the Rev. C. T. Aikens, at Selinsgrove, Thursday afternoon of last week.

Miss Potter Entertains.

Miss Mary Potter, who lives on the Potter homestead west of Centre Hall, the other evening entertained a number of her friends, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. George M. Hall, Miss Virginia Hall, T. C. Helms, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. George O. Benner, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Potter, Miss Mary Delinda Potter, Miss Roxanna Brisbin, Henry Potter, A. R. McNitt, Dr. and Mrs. J. V. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Wieland.

Isaac Tressler Sells Farm.

Isaac Tressler sold the Rankin farm owned and occupied by him in the Glades, above Pine Grove Mills, to John Reed, of Graysville, for $5,300. The farm is quite large and contains about 200 acres. Mr. Tressler paid almost that much for the farm when he bought it a few years ago. Some timber was cut off in the mean time, but he improved the place very much since coming into possession of it by the use of lime and good farming.

Mr. Reed sold his farm at Graysville to the Spruce Creek Club and will occupy his new possessions by the first of April. Mr. Tressler has not determined what he will do on vacating the place.

LOCALS.

Miss Eloise Schuyler, who is teaching school in Cape May, New Jersey, was at her home in Centre Hall over Thanksgiving.

The stork continues to hover over Centre Hall, and last week left a little girl at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Stoner, near the station.

Mrs. Lillie Alexander and Miss Emma McCoy were entertained on Thanksgiving day at the home of Hon. W. M. Allison, at Spring Mills.

Wednesday of last week, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Rearick and children went to Williamsport to visit friends. They will return the latter part of this week.

W. J. Mitterling and Jerome Auman, both of Centre Hall, attended the sale of the farm stock of D. C. Keller, at Phoenixville, held Wednesday of this week. The latter will become tenant on that farm, April 1st.

The Centre Hall auxiliary of the Bellefonte hospital aid society gathered a very nice thank offering for the hospital. Apples, potatoes, fruit, etc, were included in the list of articles donated by members of the society and others.

Owing to the miscalculations of time by a Huntingdon hotel porter, Dr. Byron C. Piatt was unable to fill the engagement Sunday in Bellefonte, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. of that town, and this deprived Bellefonte people of hearing one of the best lecturers on the road.

D. W Sweetwood and wife, who moved from Spring Mills to Centre Hall and are occupying the Herlacher house now owned by Mrs. George M. Hall, of Linden Hall, came here to reside permanently. Mr. Sweetwood is employed by B. D. Brisbin & Company, a lumbering firm.

The Union Thanksgiving services, in Centre Hall, were held Wednesday evening prior to Thanksgiving day in the Lutheran church. The sermon was preached by Dr. W. H. Schuyler, and was well prepared and fitted to the occasion. Special music was rendered by a select choir, with Prof. P. H. Meyer and Miss Bertha Strohmeier presiding at the organ. The music was well rendered.

Two young men from Bellefonte, who were in town Saturday, drove the horse they had hired from Liveryman Bartley at that place, until the animal, was overheated and left him stand on the street without covering him with a blanket, says the Millheim Journal Constable Maize was notified and placed the horse in shelter. On the Saturday night previous these same young men almost drove into the large cess pool being built in the rear of the National hotel and only the timely discovery of Landlord Shawver saved them from a terrible accident.

J. Paul Rearick has purchased an undertaking and furniture business in Martinsburg, Blair county, a town of a little less than one thousand inhabitants, and Monday went there to take charge of the business. Some few years ago, Mr. Rearick was associated with his brother, L. G. Rearick, in a similar business in Centre Hall, and later he was a member of a firm doing undertaking exclusively in State College. He is an experienced undertaker, and is also well acquainted with the furniture business. Martinsburg has gained a good citizen in having Mr. Rearick locate there. He will be found square to deal with, and gentlemanly in manners. His wife and children, who are now at Snydertown with relatives, will follow Mr. Rearick as soon as a house can be secured.

Hazing.

Hazing is an indefinate and inexplicable something. When we are called before the faculty we deny the existence of the word. We call it gentle horseplay.

Nevertheless hazing, whatever it is, fills its place in man's life. The wonderful state of sophomorehood would be lost if not for it. What would become of our great Military academy at West Point if it were not for hazing?

There are three great periods of hazing in man's life—first the green apple period, then the college period and finally the married period, which, we are told, is one continuous round of hazing on both sides.

Hazing is an educational and desirable experience for those wishing to become slaveholders, superintendents of gangs, divorce seekers and fathers of large families.

What is the greatest press agent of this age? Hazing. Look at the free advertising different colleges receive every year.

Hazing is also very helpful to those wishing to test the strength of baseball clubs, fence pickets and bricks.—Rutgers Targum.

Millet and "The Angelus."

It was only after long years of struggle and dire poverty, through which Millet was consoled and supported by his wife, that the peasant painter was able to take the three roomed cottage at Barbizon and "try to do something really good." It was then that he began to paint that most beautiful "poem of poverty," "The Angelus," which is today one of the most valuable pictures in the world. Again and again he threw aside the picture in despair of ever finishing it to his satisfaction, and as often his wife replaced it on the easel and induced him to continue.

On one occasion he was so incensed at not being able to produce a certain effect that he seized a knife and would have destroyed the canvas and ended the matter once for all had not his wife fortunately seized his hand and induced him to give the picture another trial. Thus it was that at last "The Angelus" found a place on the walls of the Louvre. The success it won encouraged Millet to paint many more pictures and thus place himself among the immortals in art.

Shot His Own Hens.

Two neighbors kept hens and quarreled because they scratched each other's potato rows up. One sold his hens unknown to the other, who made a large run and fastened his hens up, saying:

"Now, the first hen I see in my garden I shall shoot."

Next day he saw a hen scratching as usual, so he got the gun and shot it and then threw it over his neighbor's fence, saying:

"Take your hen!"

The hen was picked up, taken in and cooked.

The following days the same thing happened. Still the neighbor took them up and said nothing till the seventh came over and hit him on the head. Then he picked it up and threw it back at his neighbor, saying:

"Eat your own old hens! We are tired of eating them and prefer a little pheasant. I sold my hens over a month since!"—Pearson's Weekly.

Ready For Market.

Two Canadians were boasting.

"Where I come from," said the first, "we have a salmon river that rises in some boiling springs. As the salmon climb up the river they gradually get acclimated to the heat of the water and don't mind it. In fact, when we fish in the highest reaches of the stream we catch our salmon ready boiled."

"I don't doubt that," said the second Canadian calmly. "Down my way there's a curious salmon river too. It rises in some tin mines. As the fish work up they meet the suspended ore in gradually increasing quantities. They get quite mineralized if they keep on upstream, so that if we fish at the head of the river we catch our salmon ready tinned, and all we have to do is to pack and ship them to market."

Egyptian Embalming.

The modern embalmer is still ignorant of the secret that was so well known to the men of ancient Egypt. The process followed by the Egyptian embalmers is known only in part, the main part being still a mystery. As to the cost of becoming a mummy, Herodotus and Diodorus tell of three modes of embalming prevalent in Egypt, the first very costly, answering to about $2,000 of our money, the second $60 and the third within the reach of all.—New York American.

A Vegetable Cameo.

Spain is the land of the onion, a fact which tempted Mr. Shaw, the author of "Spain of Today," to fall into the appended easy verse. All returned travelers are sure to appreciate it for its feeling for truth rather than its resemblance to the form of "The Ancient Mariner:"

Garlic, garlic everywhere
Except in what you drink.

Partial Cure.

"I fear you are a victim of the drink habit."

"You misjudge me. Lack of the price cured me of the drink habit long ago. It's merely the thirst that bothers me now."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Hopeless.

"Love your neighbor as yourself."

"I do."

"Then why do you have such a grouch?"

"I hate myself."—New York Journal.

The first catalogue of the stars was published about 1590.

The Centre Reporter $1.00 a year, in advance.

Rebersburg.

Levi Wance and wife spent Sunday at Aaronsburg.

Last Friday evening Jared Kreamer sold at auction the "top" wood in his woods several miles east of town.

On last Thursday evening the members of the Lutheran church, at this place, gave a donation to their new minister, Rev. Whitman, which ended in a social, a most pleasing event.

Mrs. Monasses Gilbert is visiting relatives at Sunbury this week.

Noah Brungart is at present engaged with a crew of men in erecting his new dwelling house in west Rebersburg.

One day last week John Bright lost one of his fine porkers by death.

The Rebersburg hunting club have been successful in killing several deer and a lot of small game.

George Waite and wife, and son Jason, of Wilkesbarre, are at present visiting friends and relatives at this place.

On last Monday the remains of Miss Sallie Winkleblech, whose parents reside at Renovo, were brought to this place and buried in the union cemetery. Miss Winkleblech was an invalid for quite a number of years.

Master Edward Zeigler, who was staying with his uncle, Levi Wance, during the summer, left for Aaronsburg and is now staying with his grandfather, David Wance.

Spring Mills.

John Meyer and family spent Sunday visiting friends at Axe Mann.

A Christmas service entitled "The King of Glory" will be rendered in the Methodist church on Christmas eve.

Philip Caris, of Madisonburg, was a visitor at the home of his son, Rev. D. C. Caris, last Friday.

E. S. Ripka and family, of Centre Hall, were Spring Mills visitors last Friday evening.

C. E. Zeigler and family spent Thanksgiving day at Centre Hall.

Rev. J. M. Rearick, of Salona, was a guest at the home of T. M. Gramley, last Friday night.

Miss Kate Frederick is spending a few days visiting friends at Centre Hall, this week.

Rev. W. C. Bierly, of Mifflinburg, preached in the United Evangelical church on Sunday evening.

Roland Gentzell, of Altoona, spent Sunday at his parental home in town.

Prof. B. S. Auman and sister Miss Maude spent Sunday visiting friends at Millheim.

Do You Get Up With a Lame Back?

Kidney Trouble Makes You Miserable.

Almost everyone knows of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy, because of its remarkable health restoring properties. Swamp-Root fulfills almost every wish in overcoming rheumatism, pain in the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passage. It corrects inability to hold water and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often through the day, and to get up many times during the night.

Swamp-Root is not recommended for everything but if you have kidney, liver or bladder trouble, it will be found just the remedy you need. It has been thoroughly tested in private practice, and has proved so successful that a special arrangement has been made by which all readers of this paper, who have not already tried it, may have a sample bottle sent free by mail, also a book telling more about Swamp-Root, and how to find out if you have kidney or bladder trouble. When writing mention reading this generous offer in this paper and send your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N.Y. The regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles are sold by all druggists. Don't make any mistake but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N.Y., on every bottle.

Home of Swamp-Root.

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GLOVES AND MITTENS. The best line we have ever had.

HEAVY HOSE—in cotton and wool.

SWEATERS—in different styles and colors, for Men, Women and Children.

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UNDERWEAR—Cotton & Wool.

OVERALLS and BLOUSES—The Sweet Orr kind.

DRESS GOODS—for Coat Suits or Full Dresses.

FLANNELS—Rich & Son—in different colors.

Call and see before buying. We will save you money.

H. F. ROSSMAN
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A complete line of
SHOES
for Fall and Winter.
All styles and prices.

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LINDEN HALL, PA.

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Red Mill
ALBERT BRADFORD
Proprietor

A COUPON IN EACH SACK OF
VERI-BEST
FLOUR
MEANS A
SILVER SPOON
FOR YOU

FARMERS! I do chopping at all times at FOUR CENTS a Bushel—and do it good!

PIPE
Both Iron and Lead Water Pipe. . . .
Pumps and Repairs
MAKE YOUR WANTS KNOWN TO
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All Candy sold to Retail Dealers by the Camp Candy Company, Manufacturing Confectioners, Tyrone, Pa., are NOT ADULTERATED IN ANY FORM, are strictly pure and are guaranteed to conform with all Pure Food Laws.

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TYRONE, PENN'A

J. W. COBLE, Mgr. E. C. COBLE CHAS. VANDYKE

J. W. COBLE CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION CO.

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 17, 1906.

Royal Union Mutual Life Ins. Co.
Des Moines, Ia.

Gentlemen: Your favor of recent date notifying me that my Twenty-payment Life Policy had matured is received. You offer me choice of three settlements, as follows:

A paid up participating policy for One Thousand Dollars, and in addition thereto a return of my cash surplus, amounting to $354 which is 60 per cent. of all that I have paid you; or,

Surrender my policy and take therefor $835 in cash; or

Take a paid up policy for $1,644.

These settlements I think are very liberal indeed, much better than I had expected to receive. Under the existing circumstances I have decided to take the cash settlement of $835, which is $237.40 more than I have paid to the company and I have had 20 years insurance free.

In the past few years several agents have tried to get me to surrender my policy in the Royal Union, offering me such arguments that the Royal Union was no good, that they had never heard of it, etc. It is needless to say that their arguments had no effect upon me, as I am familiar with the Compulsory Deposit of Iowa and know well that a Company organized upon the plan of the Royal Union and managed by such men as are its present and only officers is a sure guarantee of good faith and success.

I wish to thank the management and say that if I can at any time be of service to you in recommending you to my friends, I shall be only too glad to do so.

Very respectfully,
J. W. COBLE

THE ROYAL UNION MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.
OF DEMOINES, IA.

JAMES I. THOMPSON
GENERAL AGENT
LEMONT, PENN'A

SILK-LINED
FALL OVERCOATS

Next time you are feeling a bit prosperous, come around and slip on one of our silk-lined Overcoats. We've silk-lined and silk-lined-to-the-edge fall coats, in Black and Oxford Gray. They're handsome.

As Low as $10 Serge-lined
As High as $25 Silk-lined

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JUST RECEIVED—LARGE ASSORTMENT OF WHITE & GRAY
BED BLANKETS
ALL LARGE DOUBLE BLANKETS.

PRICES: 75c, $1.00, $1.25, $2.50, $2.75 & $3.50

ALSO A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF
24x60—$1.50 to $2.25 RUGS 36x72—$3.75
JAPANESE RUGS—35c & 50c Each
Fine Selection and Prices Low.

Don't fail to call and examine our full line of
SHOES GLOVES
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